

Magistrate takes Carlson to school
on reason for scales, A4

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Man charged with sexual abuse of 7-year-old girl

From staff reports

The case of a Lawrenceburg man charged with first-degree sexual abuse of a 7-year-old has been waived to the Anderson County Grand Jury, court records show.

Gary W. Ritchie, 53, of 1039 Virginia Ave. has pleaded not guilty

to the charge that stems from an incident that police say occurred at 106 Smith Court.

He remains jailed in the Shelby County Detention Center on a \$15,000 bond.

According to police, Ritchie was seated at the Smith Court

residence when the child, a girl, said hello to him. Ritchie then asked the child to come and give him a hug. When she did, police say Ritchie put his hand inside the child's clothing and touched her improperly, according to a police report on the incident.

Ritchie was arrested Nov. 19 by Det. Jeremy Cornish of the Lawrenceburg Police Department and pleaded not guilty Nov. 24 in Anderson District Court, where the charge against him was sent to the grand jury for possible indictment.



Ritchie



Photos by Ben Carlson

A front of a pickup truck driven by Lawrenceburg resident Kurt L. Meyer sits in what was the back seat of a Frankfort woman's car last Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of US 127 and Highway 151. Police said Meyers' truck failed to stop at a red light in the northbound lane, causing a chain reaction that send another man's car several hundred feet through the intersection.

Victim: 'Man, that truck is going fast'

Three survive gruesome wreck when pickup slams into stopped vehicles on US 127

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Scott Richards says he never had time to react during the split second when he realized the pickup truck barreling toward his car and the one behind him wasn't going to stop.

"I was stopped at the light, looked in my side view mirror and said, 'Man, that truck is going fast.' Just when the thought came that it wasn't going to stop, it hit me," Richards said. "I never had time to react."

Richards, 50, of Owensboro was one of three people who sustained injuries last Wednesday afternoon in a frightening three-vehicle wreck at the intersection of US 127 and Highway 151.

Also injured were Lawrenceburg resident Kurt L. Meyer, 79, and Frankfort resident Stephanie Aldridge, 38.

Aldridge and Meyer were both considered to have life-threatening injuries immediately following the wreck during which Meyer's Dodge Ram pickup slammed into the back of Aldridge's stopped vehicle, propelling into Richards' car.

The chain reaction sent Richards' car several hundred feet up the road and resulted in Meyers' pickup crushing the rear portion of Aldridge's vehicle and coming to rest with its front tires in the crumpled remains



Scott Richards' car sits several hundred feet from the spot where it was hit during last Wednesday's wreck on US 127. 'I never had time to react,' says Richards, who saw the truck that caused the wreck barreling toward his and another car stopped for a red light.

of her rear passenger seat.

All three were transported to area hospitals but have since been released, according to a spokesperson for the Kentucky State Police.

Meyer's truck caused the wreck

when it failed to stop at the light in the northbound lane of US 127, according to the state police. The spokesperson declined to say if

See **WRECK**, Page A2

'He could feel her spit in his face'

Furious mom says ex-bus monitor screamed obscenities at her child before ripping up his homework

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Summer Grace says two of her children were crying when they stepped off the bus Sept. 26.

She says her other three children, along with the rest of the children on the bus that day, were "very frightened" after witnessing a bus monitor who was supposed to be there to protect them allegedly scream, use profanity, tear up one child's homework and grab another by his face, break his glasses and shove his head into a seat.

Grace said she is furious that the woman who scared her children so badly in a place they should feel safe faces only misdemeanor menacing and harassment charges instead assault.

See **MOM**, Page A2

You can call him Mr. President

Young elected top position with Kentucky Sheriff's Association

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Troy Young is about to do something no other sheriff in Anderson County has done before.

On Thursday, Young is scheduled to be sworn in as president of the Kentucky Sheriff's Association during a ceremony in Bowling Green, marking the first time in the organization's 85 years a sheriff from here has served in that capacity.



Young

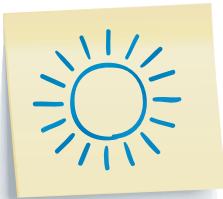
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Weekend Forecast

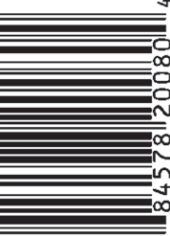
Friday: Mostly sunny. High: Mid-40s. Low: Upper 20s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy. High: Mid-40s. Low: Mid-30s.
Sunday: Partly cloudy. High: Lower 50s. Low: Lower 30s.



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MOM

Continued from Page A1

"If you put your hands on a child, especially someone else's child, it should be assault," Grace said. "Me or you would be in jail for that."

The former bus monitor is Melinda Owens, 41, of 210 Forrest Drive, Lawrenceburg. Owens was arraigned last Thursday morning in Anderson District Court, where her attorney, Bill Patrick, entered a plea of not guilty to the pair of Class B misdemeanor charges that carry a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail.

Owens was not present during the arraignment and has yet to appear in court despite being issued a summons on the charges in late October. Another hearing is scheduled for Jan. 29.

Following Thursday's hearing, answered reporters' questions during an impromptu news conference, during which she laid out what her children told her happened on the bus that day, including what may have triggered Owens' alleged outburst not only toward her son, but the other children on the bus that day.

Owens' attorney, Bill Patrick, said he could not comment on the case.

'She was screaming and hollering right in his face'

Grace said her children told her Owens was already in a bad mood when children boarded the bus Sept. 26.

"They could tell just by the way she was acting toward all of the kids on the bus," Grace said. "She was telling them they needed to sit the hell down and be quiet."

Grace, relaying the information she was told by her children, said Owens went toward the back of the bus where she was "yelling and screaming" at other children before telling



Photo by Ben Carlson

Speaking outside of the Anderson District Courtroom last Thursday, Summer Grace discusses what she thinks should happen to the ex-bus monitor who allegedly screamed profanities at her son and destroyed his homework Sept. 26.

her 12-year-old son to put down a poster board he had made as part of a homework assignment.

"He did, but when she came back to the front of the bus she was screaming and hollering right in his face, asking him if was f**king stupid and he is a f**king moron."

"He could feel her spit in his face. That's how close she was."

Grace says that until then, her son had done nothing to provoke Owens, a fact she says is backed up by Deputy Paul Blackhurst, a student resource officer with the Anderson County Sheriff's Office who viewed the incident captured on video by

the bus' security cameras.

"He told me the only time he said anything to her was when she got right in his face," Grace said. "Before that he hadn't said anything out of the way."

The incident didn't stop there. Another 12-year-old boy seated next to Grace's son was angered at seeing his friend's homework assignment ripped up and grabbed some paperwork from a clipboard Owens was carrying and ripped it up.

"He asked her how she likes it when someone rips up her papers," Grace said, adding that's when Owens allegedly broke the child's glasses,

grabbed his face and shoved his head into a seat.

After getting a call about the incident, Grace said she waited at her children's bus stop to find out what happened.

"When my kids got off, two of them were crying and others were very upset because they had seen what happened to their brother," she said.

The other boy, who Grace described as a close friend of her son, was yelling for her to help him.

"The whole time I was standing outside the bus I could see him holding his eye and yelling 'Mom!' she said.

I'm not his mom, but he calls me mom. When she grabbed him and slammed him into the seat, the only thing I know is that his glasses broke and his eye was all red from where she poked him in the eye."

No apology from school district

Grace said she isn't at all satisfied with the way the school district handled the situation.

She said no one from the district aside from the transportation director has contacted her as of last week, and that the only way she found out about the incident moments after it happened was when her 10-year-old daughter

borrowed another student's phone and called her.

"No adult ever called me and told me what was going on," she said, adding that she was the one who first initiated contact with the school system when she went to the transportation office and asked to see security footage of the incident.

She was told she couldn't view that footage and has yet to even receive an apology from the district for what happened.

She said she has even been denied getting her son's poster board back so she can tape it together for him.

"He worked hard on that and she ripped it up and threw it on the ground," she said. "When I tried to get it back, they wouldn't give it to me."

Children recovering

Grace says her children were "a little sketchy" about getting back on the bus for the first week or so after the incident, but are doing OK now.

"It scared them," she said. "It scared all of the children on the bus that day because they didn't know what she was going to do."

What Grace wants done

Grace said she and her family have briefly discussed the possibility of filing suit against Owens and the school district, but that's not something she's focused on at this time.

"Right now I want assault charges on her and an apology to my son," she said. "I have five children and if I put my hands on them, they'd get me for abuse or assault, plus four other counts of endangering the welfare of minors."

"Every child on that bus watched what she did, and she should be charged with endangering the welfare of every one of those children."

"This just isn't right."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

WRECK

Continued from Page A1

charges are forthcoming, saying only that the incident remains under investigation.

Richards said he sustained a concussion from the wreck, along with shoulder and arm injuries. The extent of the injuries to Meyer and Aldridge were not released.

"I still have the image in

my mind of [Meyers] coming at us really, really fast," said Richards, who estimated Meyers' truck was travelling "at least" 65 mph.

"The next thing I remember was getting out of my car and some guy came screaming up with road yelling call 911."

"I didn't even know where I was but when I got out of my car and saw those other cars piled up like that I was

like, 'I might be hurt' so I went back to my car and sat down."

"I remember trying to find my phone, but don't remember anything after that. The next thing I know someone was knocking on my window and they took me out on a stretcher."

Richards said he was impressed with how quickly help arrived.

"It was fast, I know that,"

he said. "If I had to guess it was within five minutes. They treated me really good and I'm really appreciative for what they did for me."

"The state trooper was really nice."

Richards said his memory of the wreck is a little fuzzy, adding that it's hard to describe what it's like being hit so hard.

"It was the first wreck I've been in and you don't know

what it's like to be hit like that," he said. "It's really hard to understand that kind of impact."

Along with the Kentucky State Police, responding agencies included the Anderson County Sheriff's Office, Anderson County EMS and the city and county fire departments.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

YOUNG

Continued from Page A1

"It's definitely an honor to be elected by your peers to serve in that position," Young said. "I'm a little nervous, coming from such a small agency, but it's pretty exciting and I'm looking forward to an exciting 2015 and being able to serve them to the best of my ability."

Young is spending the week in Bowling Green, where the association conducts a variety of seminars and classes.

On Monday, Young said he was working with others to show the ropes to a group of recently elected first-time sheriffs.

During the week, there will also be a variety of legislative discussions and work toward finding ways Kentucky's 120 sheriffs can work with and help each other when necessary.

"A lot of it is dealing with the issues of what

other sheriffs are having problems with," he said. "If a sheriff has a problem, we help him whether it's a 100-person department or one."

"If there is any type of disaster, we can help."

Young takes over as president Jan. 1 after serving the past year as the association's first vice president. He has also served the association as its sergeant-at-

arms and on its board of directors.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

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Photo by Ben Carlson

A VISIT WITH SANTA

Lucas, left, and Jake Brown discuss their Christmas wish-lists with Santa last Friday afternoon when the jolly old elf visited the Main Street branch of Farmer's Bank in Lawrenceburg. The boys are grandsons of Kerry and Barbie Markwell. Bank officials said a 'bunch' of children took advantage of the chance to meet with Santa that day.

Tipton starting to learn ropes in Frankfort

From staff reports

Representative-elect James Allen Tipton, R-Taylorsville (53rd District) spent his first week in Frankfort as part of a three-day orientation for incoming legislators, according to a news release.

The legislative training is in preparation for his first session in January, and work in future legislative and interim sessions.

"The workshops gave me an opportunity to meet with other new and current legislators from throughout the state, talk face to face with leadership, and get a feel for what I'm going to have to do to be an active player during January's session," Tipton. "It also gave me a better sense of the resources available to serve the people of my district."

"It is a great honor to represent the newly created 53rd District, and I assure you that I'll will work hard for my constituents and make sure our voice is heard in Frankfort."

—state Rep. James Tipton



"Rep-elect Tipton's background and his passion for his community will be a valuable asset to the House Republican Caucus as we strive to move our Commonwealth forward," said House Republican Floor Leader Jeff Hoover, R-Jamestown. "These next three days will help prepare him for his new role as representative in the 53rd District, and help him become an effective voice for the people in his district."

The three-day legislative orientation included workshops to familiarize Tipton and other new members with legislative procedures and other aspects of the Kentucky House of Representatives. Tipton will be officially sworn in on Jan. 6, the first day of the 2015 session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

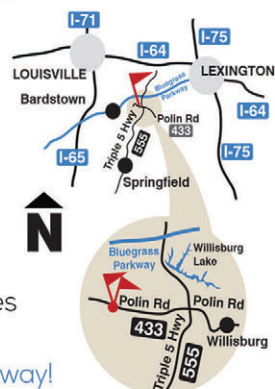
"It is a great honor to represent the newly created 53rd District, and I assure you that I'll will work hard for my constituents and make sure our voice is heard in Frankfort," Tipton added.

Representative-elect Tipton will represent Anderson and Spencer counties, and a portion of Bullitt County in the House of Representatives. He is one of five new Republican members elected to serve in the House.

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OK, but why aren't the scales being used?

Column as I see 'em ...

Magistrate David Ruggles in his letter to the editor this week apparently thinks that I disagree with the fiscal court's decision to install scales and begin charging for people to get rid of junk and yard debris.

My beef is not with the scales; in fact, I fully support and applaud the decision to purchase them. It's instead with the fact that the scales, as of Monday, are not being used despite being in place since earlier this year.

As for which pot of money was used to purchase the scales, it's true that enough money might one day be collected from those who use the scales to offset the cost of buying and maintaining them. The investment in those scales certainly didn't come from those fees, though, and until the scales are actually turned on and being used to collect that money, never will.

Lastly, I'm not and never have been opposed to recycling. As a lifelong hunter and fisherman (an original tree-hugger, if you will) I take great offense with those who unnecessarily pollute landfills with that which can be recycled, if for no other reason than I like the animals and fish I kill and eat to be as clean as possible.

When I wrote that the program as it exists "wasn't needed in the first place," it was for two reasons, the first being that the company that currently picks up Anderson County's trash was more than happy a few years ago to pick up its recycling, too. The second is that to do so, the company would require every household also have its trash picked up.

As Magistrate Ruggles points out in his letter, "many people don't believe in paying for household garbage pickup." That's absolutely true and, while the recycling program has certainly collected a small mountain of material, there's no telling how much trash and junk is still being disposed of illegally, nor the amount of toxins pouring into the everyone's air from those who illegally burn their trash.

Having mandatory trash and recycling pickup was proposed and rejected by the fiscal court for myriad reasons, including financial ones that reasoned a recycling program at taxpayer expense would be cheaper for taxpayers in the long run than them paying an ongoing trash-recycling bill. That decision did nothing, however, to solve the larger problem of having so many people not properly getting rid of their trash.

Would Anderson County still need scales were mandatory collection approved? Sure, along with other solid waste functions that shift costs to users and help maintain a clean environment.

Again, my beef Nov. 26 was not to bemoan or belittle the scales that were purchased. As a person who has utilized the so-called free service for the better part of a decade, I'm more than happy to pay to properly get rid of my own junk and debris and wholeheartedly support others doing the same.

My beef was and remains with how politics and a pending election got in the way of having those scales — regardless how they were purchased — not being used at all, an explanation for which was noticeably missing in Magistrate Ruggles' letter.



Ben Carlson
Publisher

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Speaking of letters ...

Though not a critique of yours truly or previous letter writers, the one I enjoy most this week gives big props to the Post 34 Auxiliary for helping give soldiers stationed nearly 2,000 miles away in Texas a good Thanksgiving meal.

Post 34 is a local treasure, folks, and does so much good not only here but in other locations, too, as that letter so aptly points out.

Speaking of local treasures ...

Every person in this county should pause with pride at having Anderson County Sheriff Troy Young installed as president of the Kentucky Sheriff's Association this week.

That's one heck of an honor and one that has never graced an Anderson County sheriff before.

Congratulations, Sheriff Young. They couldn't have a elected a better leader.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

From newlyweds to future oldlyweds

Sunday marks my one-year wedding anniversary. OK, granted in the grand scheme of things a paper-wedding anniversary isn't as flashy as a gold, silver or diamond anniversary.

You won't see one-year anniversary announcements in the local paper. Nor will you see awe-stricken people eagerly approaching a couple that has been married a year to ask their secret.



Shelley Spillman
News Editor

Though we have not had the opportunity to grow old together, we have had the opportunity to grow together, switching from a me to a we mentality. Of course, moving to a new town, away from all your family forces you to rely on each and learn even more abruptly.

That being said, here are a few of the important tidbits I've learned while being married for a year.

Don't be too consumed with goals
Much of anybody's 20s and

30s are consumed by planning. Planning for a career, a family, a home, etc.

These are all important but don't get so consumed about getting from point A to C that you forget to laugh and enjoy life. All too often we think if we have that one thing life will become easier and you can breathe, but life isn't a neat and easy checklist. My husband often reminds me to slow down and not take myself too seriously.

Remember to say thank you

Maybe your wife is the one who always does the cooking or laundry. Maybe your husband is the one who always fixes and maintains the vehicles. It's easy to forget what our partner always takes care of. My husband will often write encouraging notes after I've worked a long day, telling me he's proud of me and my strong work ethic. I try to make an effort to say thank you for the little things Will takes care of that saves me time such as folding and putting away laundry.

See **SHELLEY**, Page A5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prefers 'column as facts dictate'

To the editor:

Ben Carlson's comments in the Nov. 26 edition of the paper on the fiscal court's decision to install scales need some clarification.

First, the junk/trash referred to currently goes into a compactor free of charge. The fiscal court (your taxpayer money) then pays, very expensively, I might add) to haul that compactor to the Benson Valley Landfill.

The idea behind charging a per pound fee was certainly not "in an effort to gin up revenue to at least reduce the cost of a recycling program that really wasn't needed in the first place." The issue was to start charging for a free service that institutionally shouldn't be free.

Mr. Carlson was correct when he said, "we sit back and simply keep paying the bills." The use of scales is to put an end to him and others paying the bills for a service they don't use and shouldn't pay for.

Weighting trash with the scales allows us to charge a fair, impartial user fee. If you don't use it, it won't cost you a penny. What could be more fair?

As it is now, taxpayers are paying upwards of \$25,000 to \$40,000 annually for a service most of them never use.

The simple truth is that this fee has nothing to do with the recycling program's finances and everything to do with holding users accountable.

Also noteworthy, some of what goes into our free compactor could be broken up and put into homeowners' garbage containers that are picked up curbside weekly. Of course many people don't believe in paying for household garbage pickup, so they dump it into our compactor and recycling trailers at taxpayers' expense. But that's another story for another day.

Also, yard trash from homeowners and contractors alike is currently being hauled to our facility for free and burned. Looking forward, the court anticipated a time when the state or federal government would put a stop to this activity. That's another reason for the scales.

Yard trash removal should be paid for by the user, not the government. As such, with property ownership comes certain expenses and obligations such as utility bills, trash disposal, fees, etc.

In the past eight years, over \$200,000 of taxpayer money has been spent providing free trash removal via the compactor. That's money that could have been spent in areas that would have benefitted all taxpayers, not just a few.

Also, the \$62,000 expense of the scales relative to property taxes is cavilling at best. Charging 3, 4 or 5 cents a pound will pay for the scales and has no bearing on property taxes. Again, users pay the costs of the scales, not property taxes. They are separate issues altogether.

... the \$62,000 expense of the scales relative to property taxes is cavilling at best. Charging 3, 4 or 5 cents a pound will pay for the scales and has no bearing on property taxes. Again, users pay the costs of the scales, not property taxes. They are separate issues altogether.

Finally, as to whether the recycling program was needed in the first place or not is argumentative. If you're a tree hugger, then you'll be pleased to know since we went to the trailer format 700,000 pounds of comingled recyclables have been recovered. We've collected and baled an additional 300,000 pounds of cardboard and, in the last few years, 680,740 pounds of scrap metal have been removed from this county. These aren't insignificant numbers. Recyclables converted back to usable manufacturing commodities are much cheaper than producing their counterparts from raw materials. Recycling absolutely helps create jobs and makes American industry more profitable and efficient. That's fact, not fiction, and should appease all non-tree huggers.

Our efficiencies and profitabilities are legitimate areas of debate, both of which could potentially be enhanced by the future court's cooperation with Shelby County's expansion of its recycling program.

I like to "column as the facts dictate," not "column as I see 'em."

David Ruggles

Outgoing magistrate and chairperson of solid waste/recycling

See **LETTERS**, Page A5

Experience love of a Christmas child

During a chapel service before meals at the Salvation Army on Brook Street in Louisville, the topic of my sermon was Solomon's division of the child when the true mother gave up her claim to the child and the false mother was revealed.



Charles Ransdell
Guest Columnist

A woman confronted me with a question that rattled me. She asked, "Will you take my child to live with you and your wife? You being a preacher here at the shelter, I trust you." She explained that she had broken some rules and was asked to leave the shelter.

I said to her, "Let's look for a place where you can stay together." We went to other missions and the Wayside on Market, which had one adult vacancy. We agreed that she would take

it, and I agreed to take the child home.

Bridgett Allen, who preferred to be called Missy, went home and gave my wife Pat a very small Christmas surprise that became a very large part of our lives. Our nest was half empty with our daughter in college; she fit in perfectly.

A few months later, she accepted Christ and was baptized at Ninth & O Baptist Church by Dr. Leverne Butler and school went well for her. She lived a very different life from being homeless on the Louisville streets.

This would be a good place to end the story, but there would be no "happily ever after" to this story. The good did continue when she went home with her mother who had a new job and home near the church. Mother even started church and received counseling to give her more skills to help Missy.

The tragic end to the story was when Missy

was kidnapped by a pizza man who delivered pizza to LG&E, where I worked at night, while going to seminary. That was not the worst;

Missy was tied to a tree for weeks and murdered by Phillip Clopton, who is now dead by the hands of another victim who lived. Our hearts were broken and 25 state foster children helped with the pain, but today it still lingers.

Sometime later, Dr. Marvin Tate asked us to write a lament/psalm. I wrote mine with the thoughts of "Missy" Bridgett Allen in mind.

May it open the hearts of the readers to help all kids in your city to find a safe place.

You may also experience the love of a Christmas Child.

Write my wife Pat and I and tell us about your Christmas Child for a potential book at 720 Christianburg Road, Shelbyville, KY 40065.

When we help others, we also help ourselves

The good news is that we're not dashing through the snow. However, it's a pretty sure bet that we are through the stores.

Dang, it gets busy this time of year. There are parties and presents and punch, cookies and candles and cake. Between all the running and wrapping, please, please, please make time for a little resting. There are bugs among us.

Virus and bacteria are out in full force, and this is the time of year when we have some serious exposure to both. No one wants to be sick around the holidays. So do your part by washing your hands frequently and keep them away from your face. Wear gloves. We don't just pass presents with those hands.

You may do a pretty good job of wiping down frequently touched surfaces in your house, like handles and switches, but have you remembered your car? Think about it. You probably contaminate it more than your house. I use straight white vinegar to clean all surfaces including the inside of my truck. I also keep hand sanitizer in my



Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

door so I can "clean up" as soon as I get in the truck.

Honor your mother this season by doing all those things she told you to do as a kid, eat right, get plenty of rest and wash your hands a lot. Drill it into your kids. Nothing puts a damper on the holidays like illness. Besides, doctors are expensive.

Keeping the green in your wallet is tough this time of year. Finding that perfect present is also tough. Besides warm socks, photos are my perfect present. You never grow out of them and they're pretty maintenance free. They capture our hearts with memories. Put together a photo album or frame several for the walls. You'll be giving that special person a gift that keeps on giving, bringing smiles all year long.

If the Christmas music you hear everywhere isn't enough to get you in the spirit, try being a secret Santa. Do something nice for someone anonymously. Everyone, no matter what their bank account shows, is carrying a burden of some type. You can lift their spirits with a simple act of kindness and it's a two-fer.

When we help others, we also help

See **CHERYL**, Page A5

SHELLEY

Continued from Page A4

Your wedding day is the day you loved each other the least

I heard a pastor say at my cousin's wedding that he'd look back and remember his wedding day as "the day he loved his wife the least." What a horrible thing to say, I thought. I didn't get it at the time.

The idea is that your love will only multiply from there. Though I look back at my wedding day fondly and even keep a wedding photo in my office and the visor of my car, I know I love Will so much more now than I did even a year ago.

Marry someone for who they are going to be, not for who they are today

Will and I have both changed so much that I can hardly believe we are the same people when we first started out. I nicknamed Will "Brillo" when we first started dating for his rough exterior, and I was thickheaded and stubborn. Marriage has a tendency to teach you a lot of about yourself. You're going to change. Hopefully, learning to change and adapt

together.

Being right isn't all that important

I used to relish winning an argument as though it were a sparring session, but I've learned and continue to learn that saying I'm sorry is just as important as saying thank you. Though I will admit, my face does light up a bit when Will realizes I was right about something without me having to argue with him. He'll just shrug his shoulders and say, "I hate it when you're right." It makes me laugh every time.

I understand what loss means. Recently, I read a story about an elderly man who lost his wife of more than 50 years to cancer. He carries around her photo at the local diner where he eats breakfast every morning and talks to her at her gravesite. I remember crying profusely when I read the story.

I am so blessed to have a husband that makes me want to be the best version of myself. Though after Sunday we are no longer newlyweds, now comes to the exciting part of becoming oldly-weds that hold families together.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

CHERYL

Continued from Page A4

ourselves. I believe we are put on this earth to make a positive difference in mind, body and spirit. We've got enough negatives going on in our checkbooks and out in the world. Get a piece of paper and draw a big plus sign on it. Now, look around you and see if you can't find another symbol surrounding us and prominent this time of year, that looks eerily

similar.

Let's grow the plus sign. We've got a few months to get through until spring arrives and I can't think of a better thing to grow, no matter what the weather. Practice random acts of kindness. Put a smile on your face and make it contagious. The miracles and magic will multiply faster than any old bug. Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist for The Anderson News.

LETTERS

Continued from Page A4

Speeding bus cause for concern

To the editor:

How fast is too fast? Last Wednesday morning before daylight, I was behind a school bus on US 127 South. I noticed it was going over the speed limit. I was behind the bus for over 2 miles and never got close enough to determine if there were children on the bus.

While I did not feel comfortable going fast enough to actually determine the bus' speed, the bus driver didn't seem to have the same concerns about driving faster than the speed limit.

I spoke with my mother, a retired a bus driver (from another county) about my concern. She said two things that stayed with me, "Bus drivers are to adhere to speed limits and they are to be in control of the bus at all times."

Over the years I've listened to mom share the challenges of driving a school bus. Each day, they are entrusted with children's safety. It is not an easy job and I have the utmost respect for the position. If we really understood the job, we might realize they are not paid enough. However, that is not the point of this letter.

On Dec. 8, 1990 my car was hit head on by a drunk driver. My roommate and her nephew, age 7, and niece, age 11, died from their injuries.

Having experienced the consequences of a driver's bad choices, I humbly asked the question again: how fast is too fast?

**Brenda Brown
Lawrenceburg**

Wrong to complain about higher electric bills

To the editor:

The writer of the lead letter in last week's "Anderson News" expressed outrage at the higher rates requested by Blue Grass Energy and KU because of "tree hug-

gers" and the EPA.

Although the writer obviously feels strongly, his passion does not make him right. His thinking is self-serving, greedy, short-sighted and dangerous. And although I'm tempted to address his disdain for "tree huggers and their regulations" since I myself am fond of trees, woods, forests and nature in general and have trouble understanding those who aren't, that's a separate issue.

Here are a few facts: If a consumer pays less than the real cost of a product, you can say the product is subsidized by others. The artificially low price of electricity, nationwide but especially here, is therefore due to subsidies.

So what are those subsidies, and who is paying them? In 2004 there were 24,000 early deaths resulting from coal-fired electrical generation. In other words, some people, obviously not our writer, paid with their lives. By 2014 that mortality was down to 7,500. About 80,000 lives have been saved in a decade because of the regulations that the writer resents.

That's just the dead. Some of the cost is paid in disability, lost wages and productivity, higher insurance premiums, black lung, congestive heart failure, cancer, chronic bronchitis, asthma, diminished intelligence (yes, really, due to mercury), and the financial issues and physical suffering due to these things.

Those figures are mostly available, they are astronomical, and they are scary.

How about the environmental costs? Here are just two: 260 billion pounds of waste annually, enough to fill the Grand Canyon; removal of mountaintops and resulting desolation you have to see to believe. (Sorry, kids. Say goodbye to Appalachian vistas.) Also due largely to electrical generation from coal but also to oil: the disappearance of Arctic ice (goodbye, polar bears); movement of tropical insects and diseases into temperate zones (hello, mosquitoes, welcome, malaria); sea level rise (get away from the coast if you can in Bangladesh, Vietnam, Philippines, Barbados, etc., etc., and say goodbye to the Florida Keys,

much of the California coast, the Netherlands).

Sadly, our weariness of hearing about future catastrophes doesn't make them less real.

If anyone believes we are going to address any of these problems realistically except through regulations and higher taxes and payments, they are hopelessly naïve.

If we can't see beyond the bottom line of our utility bills, and won't pay just a little bit more of the real cost of our lives of relative luxury (look around you, America), we deserve these consequences. Unfortunately our children and their children do not.

I hope to verify with the Public Service Commission that my increased utility payments are being used partly to minimize these hidden costs of electrical generation. If I'm satisfied, I will happily pay another \$10 a month. I share the planet with others, and generations of others will follow after me, so I think it's a real bargain.

**David Thomson
Lawrenceburg**

Auxiliary receives thanks from Fort Bliss, Texas

To the editor:

On behalf of the 32d AAMDC HHB Family Readiness Group, I would like to thank Post 34 American Legion Auxiliary and Nettie Halvorson for supporting our unit holiday party here at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The Auxiliary provided over 100 soldiers with a holiday meal and small toys for the children in attendance. Soldiers and their families were able to enjoy turkey, ham and an array of side dishes.

The soldiers who are away from family for the holidays, and living in the barracks, claimed that the food reminded them of home. Once again, we appreciate the support of the Auxiliary of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

**Shannon Halvorson
32d AAMDC HHB FRG Secretary
Fort Bliss, Texas**

Editor's note: Shannon and her husband, US Army SSgt. Aaron Halvorson, are former residents of Lawrenceburg.

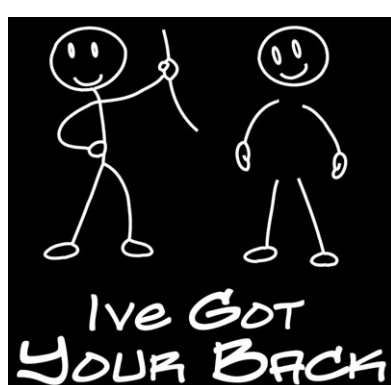
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CASA ad-hoc committee says thanks for support, donations



Photo furnished
Kristi Drury is shown during a recent fundraiser sponsored by the Alton Saddle Club to raise money for CASA.

From staff reports

Members of an ad-hoc committee for the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) said in a news release that they are thankful for several recent fundraisers to provide funds for the organization that helps advocate abused or neglected children in court.

Recent events include the organization having a booth at the Burgoo Festival, a horse show sponsored by the Alton Saddle Club and a chili luncheon, according to a news release.

The committee thanked Mark Willard and Walmart

for donating a ham that was raffled off during the Burgoo Festival, along with those who made monetary donations and expressed interest in the organization.

The committee also thanked Princess Dearing, Kristi Drury, Monica Hole, Stephen Baker and Leann Jackson of the Alton Saddle Club for organizing the horse show and donating the proceeds to CASA.

Also thanked were AYCC students, members of the American Legion Auxiliary who worked at the concession booth and American Legion Post 34 for providing use of

“CASA appreciates the generous donations received from many of the candidates running for public offices and the individuals who donated silent auction items.”

—CASA ad-hoc committee

the post's clubhouse.

Also thanked were Ace Hardware, Anderson Substance Abuse Prevention Committee, Lawrenceburg Supply, Alton Ruritan Club, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 34 and Splatter Inc.

“CASA appreciates the generous donations received

from many of the candidates running for public offices and the individuals who donated silent auction items,” according to a news release.

To donate or volunteer, contact the local office at 502-604-3413 or via email at sue@casaofthebluegrass.org.



Photo furnished

AUXILIARY MAKES DONATION

Tammy Moore of Anderson County Head State (second from right) is presented with a gift card by members of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 34 to the organization with its Christmas family dinner and visit from Santa for children. Shown are Unit 34 members (from left) Debra Cummins, Pam Brough and Shirley Thornberry.

Frankfort Regional Medical Center earns Top Hospital award

From staff reports

For the first time, The Leapfrog Group has named Frankfort Regional Medical Center to its annual list of Top Hospitals, according to a news release.

This is an elite distinction awarded to hospitals nationwide for demonstrating excellence in hospital safety and quality through the Leapfrog Hospital Survey, according to a news release. The award is given to less than 7 percent of all eligible hospi-

tals. The awards, which are given annually, were announced at Leapfrog's annual meeting and Top Hospital Awards on Dec. 2, in Washington, D.C.

“Receiving the Top Rural Hospital award from The Leapfrog Group shows that our physicians and staff are continuing to provide an extremely safe environment for patients,” CEO Chip Peal said in a news release.

“It places us among the best hospitals in America in this category,

and it demonstrates that patient safety isn't a slogan for us, it's a commitment we're delivering on.”

Frankfort Regional Medical Center was one of 94 Top Hospitals recognized nationally, and one of only two Top

Rural Hospitals in Kentucky. The Top Hospital award is not given to a set number of hospitals, but rather, to all urban, rural and children's hospitals that meet the high standards defined in each year's Top Hospitals Methodology.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM EDWARD GRIGSBY, 86

William Edward Grigsby, 86, died Friday, Dec. 5, 2014 at Heritage Hall Nursing Home.

He was a son of the late Rucker Washington and Nancy Sutton Grigsby.

He is survived his wife, Regina Scott Grigsby; two children, William “Bill” Grigsby Jr. and Sherry Cox

Funeral services will be Monday, Dec. 8 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Burial was in Lawrenceburg Cemetery with military honors.

SUE IONA CLARK HARROD, 64

Sue Iona Clark Harrod, 64, wife of Adriel M. Harrod, died Sunday, Dec. 7, 2014.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday), Dec. 10 at Clark Legacy Center, Versailles Road, Frankfort.

VIRGINIA LEE JONES MEEKS, 86

Virginia Lee Jones Meeks, 86, died Sunday, Dec. 7, 2014 at Masonic Home of Shelbyville.

A native of Shelby County, she was a daughter of the late Arthur and Virginia Reasor Jones. She was a retired medical assistant, having worked in the offices of Drs. Collins, Chatham, Walldridge and Hayes. She was chair of the Shelby County Republic Party for many years and was the first female to run

for magistrate in Shelby County. She served as president of the PTA for many years while her children were growing up and volunteered with Helping Hands. She was a member of the Jennie C. Benedict Circle and the St. James Episcopal Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Beverly (Richard) Whitaker and Kristy (Mike) Hawkins, both of Lawrenceburg; one son, Eddie (Yvonne) Meeks of Shelbyville; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Besides her parents, her husband, James Roger “Corky” Meeks, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday,) Dec. 10, 2014 at Webb Funeral Home with visitation after 10 a.m. Burial will follow Grove Hill Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be sent to St. James Building Fund, P.O. Box 166, Shelbyville, KY 40066-0166 or to Masonic Homes of Kentucky, Inc., 3761 Johnson Hall Dr., Masonic Home, KY 40041.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Webb Funeral Home. Online condolences may be expressed at www.webb-funeralhome.com.

RONALD G. SMITH, 71

Ronald G. Smith, 71, husband of 53 years of Brenda Crawley Smith, passed away suddenly

Friday, Dec. 5, 2014 at U.K. Chandler Medical Center.

Born Dec. 8, 1942 in Frankfort, he

was a son of Duard “Shorty” Smith of Lawrenceburg and the late Bessie Mae Snow Smith.

Ron was a former co-owner of Smith Brothers Home Improvements and a 15-year employee of IBM, and served as a corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of The Kentucky Committee of 101 for 32 years, a former member of the American Legion Post #34, and a Kentucky Colonel. He served as Sunday school superintendent for 26 years, sang in the choir, and was a member of the Methodist Men at the Lawrenceburg United Methodist Church, where he was a member for 40 years.

Besides his wife and father, he is survived by two daughters, Becky Smith (Mike) Tankersley of Highland Ranch, Colorado, and Sharron Smith (Joseph) Burton of Frankfort; three grandchildren, Jordan Tankersley, Brenna and Darcey Burton; three brothers, Paul R. (Patty) Smith of Frankfort, Danny Wayne (Jean) Smith of Bowling Green, and Gayle W. (Tina) Smith of Lawrenceburg.

Besides his mother, he was preceded in death by



Smith

a sister, Joann Smith, and a brother Dayle Thomas Smith.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. today (Wednesday,) Dec. 10 at Lawrenceburg United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Hebron Cemetery with military honors.

Jeremy, Stephen, Andy, and Joey Smith, Chuck Thurman and Bill Spears will serve as pallbearers.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Lawrenceburg United Methodist Church, 565 Carlton Dr., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

FLOYD THOMAS TAYLOR, 72

Floyd Thomas Taylor, 72, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 2, 2014 at his residence.

He is a son of the late Joel Oscar and Fannie Mae Upthegrove Taylor.

He is survived by his wife, Cecilia Raper Taylor; six children, Tamara Lynn Taylor, Mattie Ruth Robinson, Julie Renee Rees, Earl Thomas Taylor, Robert Dwayne Taylor, and Joshua Adam Taylor.

Funeral services were Thursday, Dec. 4 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Burial was in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

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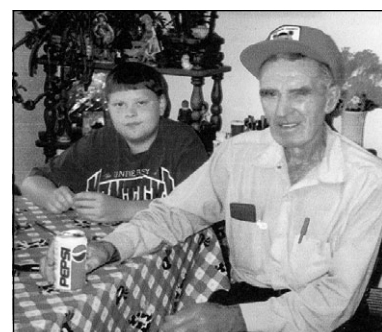


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Son, Susie and eleven of us there to share.
No one ate until the meal was completely prepared.
When one married and one left home,
Our place at the table got moved along.*

*Years later with a family of my own,
We ate, not at the table, but where the TV was on.
With only your dad, Jeff, you and me to share,
Your place could be the recliner, couch or rocking chair.
Our kitchen table was used for holding backpack and books,
Good company and the occasional game of Rook.*

*Remember when Pap-paw shared his dream?
It was at a big table in heaven, it seemed.
God had placed our loved ones side by side,
In the order in which they had arrived.
Now I suppose there's Leon, Mam-maw and you,
Coming next would be Pap-paw, Chris and Curtis too.*

*My mind won't let me think whose turn it is to come,
From knowing the pain of losing you so young.
God only knows whose place at the table it is to be,
Brother, sister, niece, nephew, your dad or me.
We're all waiting for God's great plan to be complete,
So just be sure to save your family a seat.*

Love, Momma

**The Anderson News office
will be closed
Thursday, Dec. 25,
in observance
of Christmas.**

*Advertisements for the Dec. 24 edition
of The Anderson News must be received
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*Advertisements for the Dec. 31 edition
of The Anderson News Extra must be received
by Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 10 a.m.*

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Chiropractor's office delivers food to Open Hands

By Ben Carlson
News staff

There will be fewer people going hungry in the weeks to come thanks to a food drive conducted at Lawrenceburg Family Chiropractic.

Chiropractor Brian Schulz offered a discount rate for patients who showed up with 10 food items, and the response, he said, was tremendous.

"It was way more than I thought we were going to get," said Schulz. "I was hoping for half of what we got. We filled the entire back of a van, plus my trunk and back seat."

Schulz and his staff transported the food to Open Hands Food Pantry last week, where he said it was received with open arms.

"Everyone was just amazed at how much food we collected," he said. "We're excited to see the community come together and donate so much."

Lawrenceburg Family Chiropractic, located at 1004 Bypass S., Suite 5, is part of a chiropractic group that organized food drives across Central Kentucky. Schulz said when the idea came up, he wanted to make sure that what was collected in Lawrenceburg, stayed in Lawrenceburg.

"This is the community we serve," he said, adding that another food drive is in the works for next year and will be announced at a later date.

Comment at theanderson-news.com.



Chiropractor Brian Schulz and front desk secretary Lynette Drury stand among the large number of food items his office collected from patients and delivered to Open Hands Food Pantry last week.

Photo furnished



Photos furnished

SUPPORT POURS IN FOR SHOP WITH A COP

Above, Union members and management at Four Roses Distillery each present \$500 checks to Sheriff Troy Young and Chief Deputy Joe Milam of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office for the sheriff's Shop With a Cop program. The union and management each contributed \$500 following Four Roses employee Jess Sanford's fourth consecutive Burgoo Cookoff championship earlier this year, which is a fundraiser sponsored by The Anderson News for Shop With a Cop. The donations mark the fourth year members of Local 10D have contributed to the effort, and third year for management, which sponsors Sanford's entry each year into the cookoff. From left are Taiji Abe, Four Roses CEO, union members Steven Barnett and Brian Calvert, Young, Sanford, Milam and Ryan Ashley, Four Roses director of operations. Right, Misty Rutherford, owner of Mist's Fit Factory in Lawrenceburg, donates \$550 to Sheriff Troy Young for his office's Shop With a Cop program. Rutherford conducted what she called a 'Turkey Burn' workout program for her fitness clients after Thanksgiving to raise the funds that will be used to provide Christmas gifts to children in need.



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Emily Drury Milam, young farmer chair for Anderson County Farm Bureau (center left), accepts the Gold Star Award of Excellence from Mark Haney, Kentucky Farm Bureau president (left). Also pictured are Steven Sea, president of Anderson County Farm Bureau (center right), and David S. Beck, Kentucky Farm Bureau executive vice president (right).

Anderson Farm Bureau receives Young Farmer Gold Star Award

From staff reports

Recognized for the achievements of its Young Farm Program this year, Anderson County Farm Bureau received the 2014 Gold Star Award of Excellence during Kentucky Farm Bureau's annual meeting in Louisville.

The award honors a county's Young Farmer Committee for its active participation in Farm Bureau leadership development programs, state competitions, and educational

or promotional initiatives.

Kentucky Farm Bureau, with more than 465,000 member families statewide, is the state's largest general farm organization.

Approximately 1,500 members attended KFB's 95th annual meeting in Louisville, Dec. 3-6, to recognize this year's individual and organizational achievements and adopt policy for 2015. To view all the updates released from this year's annual meeting, visit KYFBNewsroom.com.



Photo furnished

FARM BUREAU RECEIVES AWARD

Anderson County's Steve Sea, center, accepts an award for outstanding membership and program achievement award during the 95th Kentucky Farm Bureau annual meeting Dec. 5 in Louisville. Presenting the award is David S. Beck, right, Kentucky Farm Bureau executive vice president, and Brad Smith, executive vice president of Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Companies.

Lewis performs during annual meeting

From staff reports

Anderson County's McKenna Lewis performed before a live audience during the Dec. 5 general session of Kentucky Farm Bureau's (KFB) 95th annual meeting in Louisville.

Winner of both the Anderson County and District 5 preliminary contests, Lewis was one of 11 acts invited to perform at the state level Variety Showcase. The competition is sponsored annually by KFB to support youth achievement in entertainment.

Lewis, who performed a vocal solo of "One Hundred Easy Ways" from the musical "Wonderful Town," was awarded a \$250 check for being named the district winner of the Variety Showcase.



Photo furnished

McKenna Lewis of Anderson County performs at the 2014 KFB Variety Showcase in Louisville.

EDUCATION

Teachers Rowland, Herndon receive Trailblazer Awards

From staff reports

Thirteen Kentucky teachers, including two who live in Anderson County, received the Northern Kentucky University Trailblazer Award for Mathematics Education during a presentation Dec. 4 at the Embassy Suites Lexington.

Receiving the awards were Chrystal Rowland, a resident of Lawrenceburg who teaches at Robert B. Turner Elementary, and Lawrenceburg resident Stephanie Herndon, who teaches at Clear Creek Elementary in Shelby County.

Each of the mathematics intervention teachers (MITs) has persevered in completing rigorous professional learning requirements through a program provided by the Kentucky Center for Mathematics to improve their knowledge and skills for developing primary grades students' number sense and advanced quantitative reasoning, according to a news release.

Each has stepped into leadership roles, influencing other teachers to implement innovative strategies and tools for improving mathematics education.

"The Trailblazer Award is recognition of those citizens throughout the state who are changing lives through new and innovative education programs," NKU President Geoffrey S. Mearns said.

Following is information about both teachers and their accomplishments.

Chrystal Rowland

Robert B. Turner Elementary School

Rowland is serving her eighth year as an MIT and has helped more than 300 intervention students and she has revolutionized the way mathematics is taught in her school.

"My mission has always been to help kids be successful and enjoy math," Rowland said in a news release. "However, having a mission and knowing how to accomplish it are very different things. Through the Mathematics Achievement Fund grant and the support of the KCM, I had more access to mathematics research and training in my first year as MIT than I had in all of my six years of teaching combined."

"I am now empowered to fulfill my mission, able to create cutting edge lessons that my students enjoy that are going to move them forward. I see sparks of understanding each day and an excitement for learning."

The mother of a new student to the school suspected her daughter was learning disabled as she was previously assigned to attend math class with younger students. After receiving intervention at Turner Elementary, this student excelled and even scored distinguished on the state test.

"I am now empowered to fulfill my mission, able to create cutting edge lessons that my students enjoy that are going to move them forward."

—Crystal Rowland



Stephanie Herndon

Clear Creek Elementary, Shelbyville

Herndon is experiencing her first year as a mathematics intervention teacher after 17 years in the classroom.

"I love being part of the math intervention world," she said. "I have thoroughly enjoyed all the resources and support I have gotten from the KCM Community. It has really changed my view on teaching math to my students. I knew that having a strong foundation in number sense was important, but now I realize it is not only important but a major necessity."

Herndon has long been a mathematics leader at the school, district, and state level, acquiring tools to help other teachers.

"Moving into this position has given me the opportunity to focus strictly on math — and I love that," she said.

Herndon shares strategies with colleagues working to build basic foundations of number sense. She dreams to continue working with students, teachers and administrators to lead the school and district in continually improving mathematics achievement to the highest level possible, according to a news release.

"Moving into this position has given me the opportunity to focus strictly on math — and I love that,"

—Stephanie Herndon



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Winners announced in District Spelling Bee



First graders pose with their trophies and certificates after winning the annual District Spelling Bee. From left are Clay Smith, Carson Azzinaro, Anna Kate O'Dell and Kendall Riley.



Second graders pose with their trophies and certificates after winning the annual District Spelling Bee. From left are Autumn Garland, Emily Rucker, Marley Spencer and Calvin Ruble.



Third graders pose with their trophies and certificates after winning the annual District Spelling Bee. From left are Harsh Patel, Ward, Elizabeth Baker, Emma Harris and Leah Rennels.



Fourth graders pose with their trophies and certificates after winning the annual District Spelling Bee. From left are Kaylee Bennett, Adam Dedman, Taylor Snipes and Sophie Grigsby.



Fifth graders pose with their trophies and certificates after winning the annual District Spelling Bee. From left are Lauren Emmons, Kendall Harper, Autumn Norton and Jacob Ping.



Sixth graders pose with their trophies and certificates after winning the annual District Spelling Bee. From left are Matthew Phillips, Nicholas Hardin, Colin Kays and Jacob Alteri.



Seventh graders pose with their trophies and certificates after winning the annual District Spelling Bee. From left are Toby Tincher, Ethan Smith, Colin Charles and Jade McEndree.



Eighth graders pose with their trophies and certificates after winning the annual District Spelling Bee. From left are Jalen Creth, Ashley Parker, Mackenzie Andrade, Cody Marshall, Christian and Drew Mershon.

Top four in grades four through eight to compete in District Spell-Off

From staff reports

The winners of the 2014 District Spelling Bee have been named, the school district announced.

The top four winners from grades fourth through eighth will next compete in the Anderson County District Spell-off next month to determine the overall top speller in Anderson County, who will move on to compete at the Kentucky Derby Festival State Spelling Bee in March.

First grade

First place: Clay Smith, Saffell
Second place: Carson Azzinaro, Ward
Third place: Anna Kate O'Dell, Turner

Fourth place: Kendall Riley, Ward

Second grade

First place: Autumn Garland, Saffell
Second place: Emily Rucker, Turner
Third place: Marley Spencer, Ward
Fourth place: Calvin Ruble, Ward

Third grade

First place: Harsh Patel, Ward
Second place: Elizabeth Baker, Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg
Third place: Emma Harris, Turner
Fourth place: Leah Rennels, Saffell

Fourth grade

First place: Kaylee Bennett, Turner

Second place: Adam Dedman, Saffell

Third place: Taylor Snipes, Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg
Fourth place: Sophie Grigsby, Ward

Fifth grade

First place: Lauren Emmons, Turner
Second place: Kendall Harper, Ward
Third place: Autumn Norton, Turner
Fourth place: Jacob Ping, Ward

Sixth grade

First place: Matthew Phillips, ACMS
Second place: Nicholas Hardin, ACMS

Third place: Colin Kays, ACMS

Fourth place: Jacob Alteri, ACMS

Seventh Grade

First place: Toby Tincher, ACMS
Second place: Ethan Smith, ACMS
Third place: Colin Charles, Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg
Fourth place: Jade McEndree, ACMS

Eighth grade

First place: Jalen Creth, ACMS
Second place: Ashley Parker, ACMS
Third place: Mackenzie Andrade, Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg
Fourth place: Cody Marshall, Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg
Fifth place: Drew Mershon, ACMS

Empty Bowls, Holiday Station Express set for Thursday at Ward Elementary

From staff reports

Getting in the holiday spirit will be a breeze for those visiting Emma B. Ward Elementary School on Thursday night.

The school will host its annual Open Bowls Dinner

from 5:30 to 7:30, along with its Holiday Station Express.

The dinner features 20 or more types of soup, including homemade and from restaurants. For \$10, customers can get the soup served in a bowl made by students, or for \$3

can get it served in a disposable bowl. The meal includes bread and soups prepared by Tonya's, O'Charley's, Family Affair, Chili's, Johnny Carino's, Applebee's and others.

All proceeds from the event go toward hunger-fight-

ing charities such as Backpack Buddies, Open Hands Food Pantry and Heifer International, organizers said.

The evening will also include Holiday Station Express, during which items will be made to take to senior

citizens at Heritage Hall and cards made for military members. There will also be an opportunity for students to make reindeer food to give to children at the Early Childhood Center, plus a chance to sing Christmas carols.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL LOG

<p>From staff reports</p> <p>The following people were recently arrested and transported to jail, according to information released by Anderson County Jailer Joani Clark.</p>				
<p>Dec. 1</p> <p>Hannah Croddy was charged with no seat belts, no insurance, expired registration, expired plates and a Franklin County warrant by the Lawrenceburg Police Department. Heather Lenguar-</p>	<p>doro was charged with two counts of failure to appear by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office. Jessica Blackwell was charged with a Franklin County warrant by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office. Maurice Hawkins was charged with second-offense DUI, expired registration, and no insurance by the Kentucky State Police. Anika Morton was charged with a Marion County warrant by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.</p>	<p>Dec. 2</p> <p>Aaron Caudill was charged with a diversion violation and operating on a suspended or revoked license by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.</p>	<p>Dec. 3</p> <p>Teresa Johnson was charged with operating on a suspended or revoked license and expired registration by the Kentucky State Police. Chris Cox was charged with fail-</p>	<p>ure to appear by the Lawrenceburg Police Department. Donnie Campbell was charged with a Franklin County warrant by the Lawrenceburg Police Department. William Brown was charged with failure to appear by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.</p>
		<p>Dec. 4</p> <p>Christopher Hicks was charged with two counts of civil non-support. Billy Walker was</p>	<p>charged with failure to appear or pay by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.</p>	<p>Dec. 6</p> <p>Carless Harris was charged with a Boyle County warrant by the Lawrenceburg Police Department. Tara Monroe was charged with contempt by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.</p>
			<p>Dec. 7</p> <p>Travis Sutherland was charged with</p>	<p>parole violation by the Lawrenceburg Police Department. Cori Belcher was charged with a Boyle County warrant by the Lawrenceburg Police Department. Crystal Martin was charged with a Franklin County warrant by the Lawrenceburg Police Department. Ashley Kornoelje was charged with two counts of trafficking in a controlled substance by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.</p>

DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

<p>Judge Betty A. Springate heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on Nov. 13.</p> <p>Adam O. Deskins, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, sentenced to three days to serve (credit time served), \$393, installment/deferred payment Jan. 22; failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.</p> <p>Amanda H. Kays, motion to revoke probation, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – admitted violation, \$400 fine reinstated, installment/deferred payment Jan. 22.</p> <p>Patrick Tippery, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, \$253; violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – pleaded guilty, sentenced to three days to serve (credit time served), \$100, installment/deferred payment Jan. 22.</p> <p>John A. Ward, arraignment, sex offender IM/chat/social network use – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months to serve, court costs waived.</p> <p>William S. Whetzel, arraignment, four counts of first-degree criminal possession of forged instrument – amended to second-degree, pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Nov. 20; four counts of third-degree forgery, four counts of theft by unlawful taking (from building, less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Nov. 20.</p> <p>Victoria Benningfield, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing Jan. 8.</p> <p>Jimmy D. Biddle, motion to revoke probation, theft by unlawful taking (auto) – continued to Dec. 11.</p> <p>Laura M. Blankenship, review, three counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – paid, remanded.</p> <p>Yolanda C. Bowman, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) – bond filing fee waived.</p> <p>Daniel C. Brockman, hearing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, restitution and costs to be taken out of bond.</p> <p>Mark J. Caton, arraignment, second-degree possession controlled substance – pleaded not guilty, disposition/trial date Dec. 11.</p> <p>Christopher M. Cushingberry, motion to revoke probation, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – probable cause found for violation, bench warrant.</p> <p>Hannah M. Dunaway, motion to revoke probation, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – motion withdrawn.</p> <p>Aaron Flora, motion to revoke probation, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – continued to Dec. 11.</p> <p>Johnathan C. Hall, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentencing diverted, \$728, installment/deferred payment Jan. 22, diversion review Nov. 17, 2016; third-degree possession of controlled substance – dismissed; controlled substance prescription not in original container – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years).</p> <p>Justin Hall, show cause, 10 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – bench warrant.</p> <p>Jeremy S. Harley, motion to revoke probation, non support – continued to Dec. 11.</p> <p>Deborah Hobbs, arraignment, 17 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing Jan. 22.</p> <p>Dominic L. Hooper, disposition, two counts of sexual misconduct – pretrial conference Apr. 2, jury trial Apr. 15.</p> <p>Mark D. Horsley, II, motion to revoke probation, 11 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – motion withdrawn, remanded.</p> <p>Tia Lahue, review, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Jan. 22.</p> <p>Stacy L. Lilly, hearing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – paid.</p> <p>Austin Jeffrey Linzy, diversion completion, possession of marijuana – diversion successful, dismissed.</p> <p>Ashley Mitchell, arraignment, theft</p>	<p>by deception (less than \$500) – bench warrant.</p> <p>Melinda Moore, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – paid, remanded.</p> <p>Samantha D. Newton, motion to revoke probation, fourth-degree assault (no visible injury) – motion withdrawn, remanded.</p> <p>Robert T. Peach, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$213, installment/deferred payment Dec. 11; failure to surrender revoked operator's license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.</p> <p>Jenna N. Perry, arraignment, two counts of theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Dec. 10, disposition/trial date Dec. 11.</p> <p>Gavin D. Peyton, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Dec. 10, disposition/trial date Dec. 11.</p> <p>Richard L. Phelps, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, license to be in possession – dismissed, remanded from docket.</p> <p>Steven D. Robinson, motion to revoke bond and withdraw, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O., violation of conditions of release, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury), first-degree wanton endangerment – previous cash bond to be released to motion, motion to withdraw sustained, bond set at \$25,000 cash.</p> <p>Tracie L. Scanlon, review, attempted false statement/misrepresentation to receive benefits over \$100 – continued to Feb. 5.</p> <p>Joey L. Searcy, motion to revoke probation, attempted tampering with physical evidence, theft by unlawful taking (from auto), two counts of attempted theft by unlawful taking (from auto), three counts of third-degree criminal mischief – continued to Dec. 11.</p> <p>Bryan W. Simpson, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Dec. 11.</p> <p>James A. Stamper, motion to revoke probation, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – motion withdrawn, remanded.</p> <p>Deanne M. Stewart, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$178, installment/deferred payment Feb. 2.</p> <p>Michael S. Stumph, preliminary hearing, flagrant non support – show cause Dec. 11.</p> <p>Cecilia Surber, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing Jan. 8.</p> <p>Travis A. Sutherland, motion to revoke probation, possession of synthetic drugs, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – probable cause found for violation, bench warrant.</p> <p>David A. Thompson, diversion completion, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – diversion successful, dismissed.</p> <p>James T. Tingle, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to surrender revoked operator's license, possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended – continued to Jan. 5.</p> <p>Karen A. Toles, pretrial conference, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 14 days to serve; operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), 14 days to serve (concurrent), 12 month operator license suspension, \$878, installment/deferred payment Feb. 2.</p> <p>Mark Vest, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 10 days (conditionally discharged two years), 30 day operator license suspension, \$728; leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance – amended to duty in case of accident, pleaded guilty, \$100, install-</p>	<p>ment/deferred payment Feb. 5.</p> <p>Roy L. Walddridge, pretrial conference, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – continued to Dec. 10, disposition/trial date Dec. 11.</p> <p>James T. Walker, motion for review, theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) – show cause Dec. 11.</p> <p>Sherri L. Walker, revocation hearing, six counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Nov. 20.</p> <p>Logan A. Wallace, arraignment, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Dec. 10, disposition/trial date Dec. 18.</p> <p>Logan Wells, arraignment, possession of marijuana – pleaded guilty, \$100 to Anderson County Drug Interdiction Fund, \$253, installment/deferred payment Dec. 11, sentencing or dismissal May 14.</p> <p>Norma Zininger, sentencing, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – \$183, installment/deferred payment Jan. 22.</p> <p>Roger B. Arnett, show cause, non operator/moped license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Jan. 22.</p> <p>Perry S. Brewer, show cause, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – bench warrant.</p> <p>Donald Bryant, show cause, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Jan. 22.</p> <p>Shannon R. Coleman, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Dec. 22.</p> <p>Hannah M. Dunaway, show cause, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – continued to Dec. 11.</p> <p>Christina Gibson, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) – paid.</p> <p>Jessica L. Jones, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) – continued to Dec. 22.</p> <p>Jennifer L. Leighton, show cause, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – continued to Dec. 8.</p> <p>Cameron A. Mayberry, show cause, third-degree attempted burglary, theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) – continued to Dec. 8.</p> <p>Shila M. Miller, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – continued to Dec. 22.</p> <p>Jeremiah D. Perkins, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession, attempted theft of motor vehicle registration plate/renewal decal, second-degree possession controlled substance, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – bench warrant.</p> <p>Johnathan M. Powell, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to Dec. 22.</p> <p>Dathan K. Spaulding, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, possession of marijuana – bench warrant.</p> <p>Kristin Nicole Stratton, show cause, attempted theft by unlawful taking (firearm), two counts of theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500), third-degree unlawful transaction with a minor – show cause Dec. 11.</p> <p>Matthew O. Young, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – continued to Dec. 11.</p> <p>Mark A. Zininger, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – bench warrant.</p> <p>Sharon Y. Zininger, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – continued to Dec. 22.</p> <p>Michael S. Payton, hearing, third-degree criminal mischief – continued to Dec. 22, bench warrant recalled.</p> <p>Ashley Nicole Andrade, pretrial conference, first-degree criminal trespassing – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged two years), 25 days to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment Jan. 22.</p> <p>Steven S. Colvin, motion to revoke probation, trafficking in marijuana (less than eight oz.) – motion held in abeyance until Nov. 12,</p>	<p>2015.</p> <p>Bradley Driskell, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged), six months to serve (credit time served), 24 month operator license suspension, \$1028, installment/deferred payment Mar. 30; driving on DUI suspended license – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days to serve (concurrent).</p> <p>Bradley W. Driskell, motion to revoke probation, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – motion withdrawn, remanded.</p> <p>James R. Goodlett, pretrial conference, fourth-degree assault (minor injury), second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot) – continued to Dec. 11.</p> <p>Jason S. Hulker, revocation hearing, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – admitted to violation, seven days revoked.</p> <p>Michael Joseph, preliminary hearing, second-degree assault (domestic violence), first-degree wanton endangerment, first-degree unlawful imprisonment – probable cause found, referred to Grand Jury.</p> <p>Michael A. Joseph, disposition, third-degree terroristic threatening – referred to Grand Jury.</p> <p>Shelby L. Moore, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) – continued to Dec. 11.</p> <p>Marcus L. Penny, preliminary hearing, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged two years), seven days to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment Jan. 22; tampering with physical evidence – amended to attempted tampering with physical evidence, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged two years), seven days to serve (credit time served, concurrent).</p> <p>Marcus L. Penny, show cause, third-degree criminal possession of forged instrument – continued to Jan. 22.</p> <p>Steven D. Robinson, preliminary hearing, tampering with prisoner monitoring device, violation of conditions of release, first-degree stalking, second-degree burglary, intimidating a participant in a legal process – probable cause found, referred to Grand Jury.</p> <p>Austin T. Rogers, preliminary hearing, third-degree burglary, first-degree criminal mischief – continued to Nov. 20.</p> <p>Victor W. Smith, preliminary hearing, two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment – amended to second-degree, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years, concurrent), \$178, installment/deferred payment Dec. 11; four counts of first-degree wanton endangerment – dismissed; two counts of endangering the welfare of a minor – dismissed.</p> <p>Brian C. Wells, preliminary hearing, third-degree criminal possession of forged instrument, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged two years), seven days to serve (credit time served), \$253, installment/deferred payment Feb. 2; tampering with physical evidence – amended to attempted tampering with physical evidence, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged two years), 153, installment/deferred payment Dec. 11.</p>	<p>May 18.</p> <p>Jason P. Leathers, show cause, license to be in possession – failed to appear, bench warrant.</p> <p>Michael B. Louallen, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Jan. 26.</p> <p>Joseph W. Luttrell, show cause, license to be in possession – failed to appear.</p> <p>Tabatha M. Matthews, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Dec. 1.</p> <p>Kristian K. McNaghten, show cause, license to be in possession – continued to Jan. 26.</p> <p>Michael C. Moneyhon, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – failed to appear, bench warrant.</p> <p>Maurice D. Phillips, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – paid.</p> <p>Michaela J. Rogers, show cause, license to be in possession – continued to Dec. 1.</p> <p>Robert A. Sellers, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – paid.</p> <p>Lee S. Smith, show cause, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – paid.</p> <p>Jason D. Stowers, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – paid.</p> <p>Justin D. Thornberry, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – continued to Jan. 26.</p> <p>Kathy Torres, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Jan. 26.</p> <p>George A. Wilson, show cause, license to be in possession – continued to Jan. 26.</p> <p>William D. Drummond, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.</p>
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TOBACCO SHOW — 1964

The FFA tobacco show held at the Anderson High School farm shop had 43 entries and the grades consisted of flyings, lugs, bright leaf and red leaf in December 1964. That was before tobacco balers came along. The tobacco had to be stripped from the stalk and put in hands, put back on the stick and pressed. Fourteen FFA members participated with Connie Cunningham having the championship crop and Larry Akins placing second. Plans were under way for another show in 1964 that would have three divisions, adult, FFA and 4-H. Those participating were, front row, from left: Cunningham, Paul Likens, Leroy Robinson, Ronnie Cottrell, Roston Puckett, Larry Akins; standing were: Donnie Rogers, Paul Johnson, Mike Gay, Connie Drury, Gene Cook, Eddie Hanks, Darrell Boggs and Marvin Phillips.

FORMER RESIDENT BECOMES MILLIONAIRE

Compiled by Janie Bowen
email old photos or other information
to jbowen@theandersonnews.com

50 YEARS AGO Thursday, Dec. 10, 1964 New officers

The Alton Ruritan Club installed new officers at its annual banquet at the Alton School. They were: Joe Garrity, vice president; Bob Elliott, secretary; Harley Stucker, president; Ellis Hostetter, treasurer; and outgoing president Coy Davis.

Recovering

Jimmy Taylor, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor Jr. of Fort Wayne, Indiana was recovering nicely from surgery he underwent Friday at the Lutheran Hospital.

Wins D.A.R. award

Nova Jean Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Brown, and a senior student at Western High School, was chosen for the Good Citizenship Award given each year by the Richard Clough Anderson Chapter of D.A.R.

Returns to base

Pfc. Willis D. Scrogham returned to Schofield Barracks in Hawaii after visiting with his wife, the former Mary Jane Cornish, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scrogham and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cornish.

Christmas gifts

Get an 11 set of Teflon no stick cookware for \$19.95 at C.D. Lyen & Co. Cooks without sticking and cleans without scouring. A mighty Tonka dump truck was on sale for \$5.99 each at Lyens or you could get a Marine Fighter Challenger plane for the same price. A toddler doll was on sale for 99 cents, regular price was \$1.98.

Spencer's Jewelry was offering a shoppers special of a three-piece salad service set for \$4.95, regular price \$10.

THE WAY WE WERE

The Louisville Store had 20 kinds of toys on sale for 88 cents each. They also had Men's Big Ben or Blue Gem overalls with the suspender back in every size for \$2.88.

Christmas dance

The 4-H Club was having a teenage "Sock Hop" featuring "The Invaders" at the Pierian Club House. Cost was \$1 per person.

Obituaries

Mattie Walls Leathers, 66, wife of Walter Leathers, died at her home on Tanner Road. Besides her husband survivors included a son Roland Leathers and three daughters, Mrs. James Barnett, Mrs. Marvin Waldrige and Mrs. J.C. Drury.

Iva Mae Inman Shouse, 72, widow of Ezra Shouse, died after a long illness. An Anderson native, she had been a resident of Glensboro up until four years ago when she moved to Louisville. Survivors included a son, Donald Eugene Shouse; and five daughters, Mrs. Carl Grubbs, Mrs. Georgia Settji, Mrs. Sarah Jane Shouse, Mrs. Lucille Smith and Della Mae Shouse; four step sons, Ludlow, Caperton, Harry and Ollie Shouse; and two step-daughters, Mrs. Chester Gash and Mrs. Ruby Forshee.

Willie Waldon Cole, 68, retired farmer, died after being ill for several weeks. The Alton resident was survived by his wife, Verna Hutchinson Cole, and two sons, Marion Eugene and John Truman Cole; and a stepson and step-daughter, Norman Gudgell and Mrs. Rufus Yount.

Homer Crawford, 71, retired farmer, died at his home in Avenstoke after a long illness. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Ottie Hazelwood Crawford; a son, Maurice Crawford; two daughters, Janie Stratton and Doris Sudduth; and a step-daughter, Vela Mae Gottman.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1984 Homecoming candidates

Candidates for the upcoming Homecoming festivities at Western Anderson High School were: Melissa Satterly, Michelle Cook, Tina Peach, Tina Drury, Pamela Pittman, Kathy Sanders, Missy Drury and Candice Sweasy.

Obituaries

Alpha M. Edgar, 81, of Alton, died at her home.

Ann Lee Brandenburg, 88, died at a Lexington nursing home. She was a retired buyer for Wolf Wiles.

Sadie Mae Simpson, 50, Salvisa, died at a Lexington hospital. She was owner of the Salvisa Beauty Shop. She was survived by her husband, Ezra F. Simpson, and a daughter, Karen Crawley.

Ramie Catlett Shouse, 90, died at a Frankfort hospital. She was he widow of W.R. Shouse and was a 70-year member of the Glensboro Christian Church.

George Raymond Knox, 83, Fox Creek Road, died at his residence.

Ezra Curtsinger, 72, Willisburg, died at his residence. He was a retired truck driver for Jenkins Trucking Company after 25 years of service.

15 YEARS Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1999 TV millionaire

Former Anderson County resident John Carpenter won a million dollars on the ABC-TV quiz show "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?"

He could have had the money much earlier, according to his childhood Sunday school teacher at Sand Spring Baptist Church.

Bonnie Royalty probably would have offered him at least a million just to be quiet.

"John and his brother Tommy always wanted answer all the questions, and it

made the other kids not want to participate as much," the former church secretary said.

Neither Bonnie nor her husband, Clifford, saw the show when Carpenter became the biggest money winner in the history of television, but when they learned of the feat, Clifford couldn't resist taking a good-natured jab at his wife.

"Clifford asked me if I wasn't ashamed now of all the times I told that little boy to sit down and shut up," said Bonnie, laughing.

According to acquaintances, Tom and Gail Carpenter and their three sons lived on Clay Lick Road near the "Anderson-Mercer County line in the late 1970s and into the early 1980s.

Tom worked for the state, and Gail was a stay-at-home mom with the boys, Tommy, John and Chris, now ages 33, 31, and 28 respectively....

Carpenter and his wife now reside in Hamden, Connecticut and he is an investigator the Internal Revenue Service. His brothers and parents live in nearby Northhampton, Massachusetts.

Winning the money brought Carpenter instant fame and led to appearance son "Saturday Night Live," "Late show with David Letterman," and "Live! With Regis & Kathi Lee."

There was a six-page spread in the Dec. 6 edition of *People* magazine, and Carpenter's picture appeared in newspapers around the nation, but having his name and photo in print was not a new experience.

In 1980 alone, his picture was in *The Anderson News*, no less than four times.

The world now knows John Carpenter as a well-spoken, intelligent, crafty and humorous person — qualities that Bonnie Royalty, 4-H leaders and no doubt many other teachers recognized and helped to develop here 20 years ago.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Clubs

Rotary Club of Lawrenceburg will have its weekly meeting noon Thursday, Dec. 11 at the Anderson Public Library.

Lawrenceburg Pierian Woman's Club will not meet this month.

Friends of the Anderson Public Library will not meet this month

Meetings

The Anderson County Tourism Com-

mission will hold its monthly meeting 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16 at the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce office.

Community events Dec. 8- Dec. 12

Anderson Adult Education and Literacy Center is offering the its third Jobs Academy from Dec. 8 to 12.

The Jobs Academy is a 40-hour weeklong free program open to all residents of Anderson County who have a high

school diploma, GED or are currently enrolled at the learning center working on their GED.

The Jobs Academy provides an opportunity for participants to create a resume, participate in mock interview and learn work place skills.

Dec. 12

The Anderson County Extension Office will offer the following free classes. For more information, contact the extension office at 839-7271.

Learn How to Cook. This is a hands-on class. You will cook and enjoy tasting a complete meal at each class. SNAP and WIC participants encouraged to attend.

Dec. 13

A fundraiser for Shop With a Cop is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 13 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Edwardo's.

Ten percent of the sales will go toward the Anderson County Sheriff's Office Shop With a Cop program to pur-

chase Christmas gifts for children in need.

Meet Santa at Toy-Burg from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13. Kids will have the opportunity for a one-on-one meeting with Santa, take pictures and hand deliver their Christmas letter.

Families will receive a free 4x6 souvenir photo.

Dec. 14

The holiday portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be performed 2 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 14 at the high school's Bearcat Theater. Doors open at 1:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Commonwealth Credit Union will host Winter Wonderland from 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19.

There will be a special appearance by Mrs. Claus and one of her elves, cookies, punch, kids' crafts and a selfie photo booth. This event is free to kids of all ages.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

The following are the weekly events at the Anderson Senior Center located at 160 Township Square.

Wednesday, Dec. 10

10:30 a.m. Blood pressure check with Phyllis
10:30 a.m. Inspiration with Joe Earl
11:30 a.m. lunch
Noon Rook Club
12:30 p.m. nursing home visit

Thursday, Dec. 11

8:30 a.m. Breakfast Club
9 a.m. video exercise
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. errands
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kroger shopping day

Friday, Dec. 12

10:30 a.m. Making Christmas wreaths with Laurel
11:30 a.m. lunch
Noon Christmas Carols with Donna Freeman
2:30- 5 p.m. Quilt Guild
5:30 p.m. Live Nativity at Alton Christian

Monday, Dec. 15

10 a.m. Prep for open house
11 a.m. - 3p.m. Holiday Open House for community
Noon Saffell Street School Music Program
7 p.m. Rook Club

Tuesday, Dec. 16

8:30 a.m. Breakfast Club
9 a.m. Tai Chi/Exercise
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. shopping and errands
5 p.m. Christmas light trip/Southern Lights

Wednesday, Dec. 17

10:30 a.m. Blood pressure check with Phyllis
10:30 a.m. Christmas with Arnold Clark and friends
Noon Christmas Potluck

LIBRARY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Anderson Public Library will offer the following free classes in December. For more information, contact the library at 839-6420.

The library is located at 114 North Main St.

Computer Club

When: Thursday, Dec.11
Time: 10-11 a.m.

APL Writer's Group

When: Wednesdays, Dec. 10, Dec. 17
Time: 6-8 p.m.

APL Writer's Group Critique Session

When: Saturday, Dec. 13
Time: 10 a.m.-noon

Breakfast Book Club

When: Tuesday, Dec. 16
Time: 9-10 a.m.

Cookie Decorating

When: Thursday, Dec. 18
Time: 10-11a.m.

For more information, call 839-6906

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Distraction is deeper than you think

Distraction, a popular word used in sermons and Bible study lessons as it relates to our purpose and destiny, has a much deeper meaning than you may think.



Larry Weathers
Faith columnist

I have always heard this word used to describe the actions of individuals who have lost focus or in some way had their attention diverted to something they shouldn't. However, a few years ago, I took time to really look at this word and upon further study, came away with a slightly different take on its popular usage.

The word distraction, from the root word distract, is actually a compound word. It consists

of the prefix dis, meaning to separate from or remove and the word tract, which is usually associated with a plot of land or territory that has been purchased or given.

When compiled together, this word means to be separated or removed from land or territory that is rightfully yours. It is much deeper than losing focus or turning your head, it is a matter of being removed from a place you should be occupying. That said, we must consider two things; the places in which we should be and what seeks to remove us from those places.

One of the great promises of the Bible was given to Joshua, that wherever the soles of his feet would go, that territory or land would belong to him (Joshua 1:3). We understand with revelation, this promise is now for

every believer as we operate in our kingdom authority and power. Of course, all places, promises or power we have been promised by God, become a challenge by Satan to thwart in some way.

This becomes the battle and challenge of distraction in our everyday lives. As a believer in Jesus Christ, we should be in places of peace, joy, and fulfillment, being content no matter our state, as Paul described in Philippians 4:1. These places ensure the blessings of the lord, focus on our kingdom assignment, compassion for humanity and service to our community. When we dwell in the places given to us by God through his eternal and personal promises to us, we operate under his divine protection as well. God's promises by default include his protection. Many things were promised to Israel

and though they faced many foes and great calamity, He destroyed enemies and worked miracles to ensure his promises were never unfulfilled.

In this hour, the enemy is so crafty and cunning to remove us from the places of promise we should occupy. Look in your personal life at the times you have been tempted away from the places of God you know you should be occupying. Isn't it amazing how quickly our day can become chaotic when it began in peace and instantly we become distracted, moved to a completely opposite place of angst or anger? Have you ever started a project with intense focus and felt such a feeling of accomplishment, only to have an interruption in the process and consequently be distracted to a place of feeling failure? I know

both of these realities all too well. So many times in my life I have allowed myself to be distracted, to be moved from where I should be, to a place that was beneath my spiritual position in Christ.

So what is the solution? It's quite simple in word, but requires some effort to execute. We must eliminate Satan's infiltration in our everyday lives, by his attempt to force us into places of desperation and habitually accommodate our flesh over matters of the Holy Spirit. As you read this article, I pray you are challenged to look closely in your life and determine if you have been distracted

by the enemy in any way. If so, with prayer, consecration and the word of God, enter back to the 'place' you belong and begin immediately experiencing the life God intended you to live. In the Bible, Acts 17:28 so eloquently states, that in him (Jesus) we live, move and have our being. Get back in him, in that secret place of the Most High, where we can dwell under his protection and without fear or failure, fulfill our purpose through Jesus Christ.

Pastor Larry D. Weathers II is a pastor with Apex Ministries in Lawrenceburg.

CHURCH BRIEFS

First Baptist Church is seeking applications

First Baptist Church of Lawrenceburg is seeking applications for a part-time contemporary worship leader.

Preferred qualifications for the position include guitar/instrumental training and worship service experience, according to a news release.

Resumes should be mailed to First Baptist Church, attention Jeremy Sivils, 111 N. Main St., Lawrenceburg KY 40342 by Dec. 12. For more information, call 502-839-6966.

Central Baptist to host 'The Love of God at Christmas'

The Central Baptist Church Choir will present "The Love of God at Christmas" at 6 p.m. Dec. 14.

This is a delightful Christmas program, complete with choir presentation, solos and narrations that tells the story of Christmas, organizers said. All are welcome.

For more information, contact the Rev. Rick Clark at 502-319-0903. The church at 1958 US 127 Bypass North.

Alton Christian to host live nativity

Alton Christian Church will host "O Little Town of Bethlehem" live nativity scene 6-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12 through Sunday, Dec. 14 at the church.

Admission is free and there will be refreshments.

The church is located at 1686 Old Frankfort Road.

Central Baptist to host Candlelight Communion Service

Central Baptist Church will host its annual Candlelight Communion Service at 6 p.m. Dec. 21.

"Come away from the rush of the holidays for a quiet time of meditation, worship and special music," organizers said in a news release.

All are welcome. For more information, contact the Rev. Rick Clark at 502-319-0903. The church is located at 1958 US 127 Bypass North.

—from staff reports

OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST

P.O. Box 246 • Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
1241 ByPass South • www.cocoverland.com
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship
7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

MATTHEW 7:1-5

Mat 7:1 "Judge not, that ye be not judged. Mat 7:2 or with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. Mat 7:3 And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Mat 7:4 Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, Let me pull out the mote out of thine eye; and, behold, a beam is in thine own eye? Mat 7:5 Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."

Have you ever noticed that many so-called denouncers of judgment ignore verses 2-5 of Matthew 7? They would blacken out everything other than "Judge not." Yet, when one reads and studies the context of this whole chapter one sees that Jesus is condemning judging in hypocrisy. This passage actually **demands righteousness judgment** (John 7:24). Notices these things:

1. One is **DUTY** bound to judge the sins of his brother – Matt. 7:4-5; Matt. 18:15-17; Gal. 6:1
 2. One needs to look at his own sins – Matt. 7:3-4
 3. Sin keeps one from honestly and sincerely seeing his brother's sins – Matt. 7:3-5; John 8:1-12; Romans 2:1-4, 17-22
 4. One has the duty to correct first, his own sins (remove the log) – Matt. 7:5; Luke 18:9-14
 5. Now he can clearly see the (speck) sin in his brother's eye, and help him – Matt 7:5; Gal. 6:1; Rom. 15:14
- Judge righteously and save a soul from spiritual death – James 5:19-20

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

<p>Baptist ALTON 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities</p> <p>BALLARD Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service</p> <p>CENTRAL U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Rick Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>EVERGREEN Will Howard, Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study</p> <p>FARMDALE Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p> <p>FELLOWSHIP Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study</p> <p>FIRST 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children & Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org</p> <p>FREEDOM Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting www.freedombaptistchurch.org</p> <p>FRIENDSHIP & UNITY Highway 62, Bardston Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>GLENSBORO Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship www.gkensborobaptist.com</p>	<p>GOSHEN 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study</p> <p>HEBRON 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>HOPE COMMUNITY 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT PLEASANT Highway 53, Willisburg Road Bro. Gary Drury, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT VERNON Highway 395 — Anderson & Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p> <p>PIGEON FORK 5090 Hickory Ridge Road Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Service</p> <p>PLEASANT GROVE Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. Randy Peyton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT Salt River Road Carl Bush, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p> <p>SAND SPRING 1616 Harrodsburg Road Mike Hamrick, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Discipleship Training 7 p.m. Worship 5:45-7:45 AWANA for Children 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>SOVEREIGN GRACE 218 West Park Center Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder Chris Williams, Preaching Elder 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship http://sovchurch.org/</p> <p>TYRONE Village of Tyrone Mark Webb, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service</p>	<p>VAN BUREN Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburen baptist.com</p> <p>Catholic ST. LAWRENCE 120 Gatewood Ave. Rev. John Curtis Saturday: Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m. Religious Formation class at 11:00 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Mass at 8:30 a.m. (Rosary, before Mass) (except first Fridays of the month) Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration & Benediction Holy Day Mass at 6:30 p.m. stlawrencecathol@bellsouth.net</p> <p>Christian ALTON 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 8:45 a.m. Choir Practice 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Evening Services & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>ANDERSON 1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Wednesday Night Journey Meal 5:30 p.m. Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>ANTIOCH Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>CORINTH Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship</p> <p>FAIRVIEW Fairview Road Grant Mathes, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>FOX CREEK 2020 Fox Creek Road Mark Wells, Lead Minister Ben Thomas, Assoc. Minister/ Youth & Families Tim Wells, Assoc. Minister/ Children & Families 8:45 a.m. Early Sunday Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Second Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 11 a.m. Combined Service First Sunday of Each Month FoxCreekChristian.org</p> <p>GLENSBORO 2963 Glensboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>GRAEFENBURG Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Andrew Messinger, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>GRAPEVINE 1709 Grapevine Rd. Ron Bodager, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>HEBRON McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>MAYO 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. Rob Clark, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT EDEN 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Adam Sayre, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>NEW LIBERTY Ky. 248 Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship</p> <p>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 1028 Industry Road Vernon Huber, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>NINEVAH 1195 Ninevah Road Terry Cooper, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Early Worship 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>PLEASANT HILL U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd. Roy Temple, Jr. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>SECOND 106 Church Street Ramon Smith 9:30 am. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>SHILOH Highway 53, Willisburg Road Scott Osborn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth shilochristianchurch@yahoo.com www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky</p>	<p>Church of Christ LAWRENCEBURG Corner, Franklin Street and South Main Street Burt Paden 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>OVERLAND Highway 127 ByPass David Lanius 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship 1:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study www.cocoverland.com</p> <p>VAN BUREN Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Ridge Matt Ashby, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Worship 7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study</p> <p>Disciples of Christ FIRST CHRISTIAN Main Street Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon</p> <p>SALVISA CHRISTIAN 155 Sugar St., Salvisa Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Episcopal ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Lutheran HOPE 1251 Louisville Rd. Frankfort, Ky. Stephen Flynn, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Methodist CLAYLICK UNITED 235 Claylick Church Road Shannon Blosser, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>CRAIG CHAPEL AME 117 Walnut St., Salvisa The Rev. James Stowe, Pastor 11 a.m. Sunday School Noon Worship 6 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study</p> <p>GRAEFENBURG UNITED 46 Graefenburg Road (U.S. 60 at Crab Orchard Road) Andrew Haire Sr., Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Children's Church Nursery Provided</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 565 Carlton Drive Karen Stigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth www.lawrenceburgumc.org</p>	<p>Non-Denominational THE ABUNDANT LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER Bonnie Rutherford, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Women's Ministries (4th Monday each month)</p> <p>THE ALTAR Willowdale Plaza, Unit 8 700 W. Broadway Pastor Bobby Proctor 10 a.m. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study for all ages</p> <p>FAITH OF GOD Eagle Lake Convention Center Tony Wilkinson 10:30 a.m. Worship www.faithofgodchurch.com</p> <p>FRANKFORT ALLIANCE 2500 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort Rev. John Stoeckle www.frankfortalliance.com 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Worship</p> <p>GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP 207 S. Main St. Joe Gay 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS 1026 Industry Road Pastor Alvin and Shirley Cummins 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY Harvey Hall, 300 Lincoln St. Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting</p> <p>WESTSIDE COMMUNITY 1311 Versailles Road F.D. Robinson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study</p> <p>Pentecostal FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER 1053 Frankfort Road Tony Andrade 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>FINTVILLE COMMUNITY 1832 Shryock Ferry Road, off U.S. 62, Woodford County Vaughn Fields, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Worship</p> <p>FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Village of Stringtown, U. S. 127 Business Mark Studler 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>HOUSE OF PRAYER 209 E. Woodford St. Jerry McCleave, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Friday</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD Hilltop Plaza Gene Chapman, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sunday School</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG UPC 113 Dogwood Street Mike Seidentaden 10 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study</p> <p>OPEN BIBLE 1830 Old Frankfort Road, Near Anderson/Franklin Line Jeff and Kristie Tyler 10 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Children's Programs</p> <p>BRIDGE OF HOPE COMMUNITY McCall Springs Drive, just south of BG Parkway 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Thursday Service</p> <p>VICTORY CHAPEL 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 101 N. Main Street Rev. Elisa Owen 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Seventh-Day Adventist LAWRENCEBURG 146 Fairview Ave. Jan McKenzie, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Church Service 7 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting</p>
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Maxing out classroom sure way for college good tidings

Odds against playing any sport after high school careers

This is the season of good cheer, crowded malls, maxed out credit cards and signings. College signings. Even if you attend high school athletic events about as often as Rachael Ray pops in a frozen dinner, you know how every week or two, The Anderson News, along countless other media outlets run photos of high school kids who have decided to attend a college where they will also play their favorite sport.

For being given an opportunity that many high school athletes covet, those kids should be applauded. It is a chance to further one's skills and better learn a sport they might be playing or coaching even after college. For others, being able to shoot a basketball or drag tacklers into the end zone is the incentive to stay in school.

For those good enough to play at the highest level - what we normally call NCAA Division I - it sometimes means that a college education will be fully paid for in return for playing the sport.

And a good number of student-athletes see the chance to play collegiately, even at the small college level, as a ticket to bettering themselves. Displaying ability to play beyond high school, even at the lowest collegiate levels, sometimes prompts a school to put together a financial package that makes a college education possible.

So far, so good. But hang on to that phrase, "put together a financial package." Over my writing career, I have gone from someone who read every recruiting magazine available to wondering if we have overplayed the significance of making a commitment to play a sport in college. Are there too many false hopes and shattered dreams?

Go back to my point about getting a free college education for playing a sport. The odds are enormous against any kid being able to do that. A year ago, Anderson County High School had two girls, Makenzie Cann and Eriel McKee, who achieved that. Cann signed with the University of Cincinnati and McKee inked with Morehead State. Both are doing very well in their freshman seasons.

The rarity of such an opportunity is what made that big news. From all indications, it is the only time in Anderson County High School history that two from the same class got Division I scholarships in the same sport the same year. We are talking since 1949.

The odds of any athlete signing with a Division I school are only slightly better than winning the lottery. In the last 50 years, it appears there have been less than 20 Anderson athletes who signed D-I scholarship offers upon graduating from high school.

Admittedly, such a number does not take into account kids who have the opportunity to play at Division I but opt for a lower level - I can remember that happening twice - but it still paints an accurate picture.

That picture says, in the loudest of colors, "It's OK to dream, but be prepared to wake up to reality."

Not only are the chances of participating at the highest level astronomical, there is a mistaken impression that anyone who plays any sport at Division I gets a full ride. The truth is that football, men's and women's basketball, and a few other women's sports chosen to stay in Title IX compliance, are the only ones that offer athletic full scholarships. The rest divide a limited amount of money over the number of players on the team.

The alternative is a small college. They serve a great purpose and often give an athlete not good enough or big enough to play the big time another opportunity to play. If a young person thinks he wants to coach a sport later, small colleges offer a great setting. I have found that some of the best and most creative minds in sports lead small col-

See **HERNDON**, Page B4

New team, same attitude in Lady Cat opener

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

The changes were apparent when the starting lineups were announced to open the season last Thursday for the Anderson County girls' basketball team.

It would have been easy for anyone to look for some of the group that played in three state tournaments over a five-year stretch to come to the Lady Bearcats' aid. But those young ladies have gone their separate ways to various colleges.

And even though Tony Kays was in attendance, he was relaxed and sitting about 10 rows up in the stands, behind the Lady Bearcat bench. After 15 years at the helm - the longest tenure in the Eighth Region - Kays turned the reins of the program over



Photo by John Herndon

New Anderson County girls' basketball coach Clay Birdwhistell talks with senior Corrin Robinson during the Lady Bearcats' opener with Dunbar last Thursday. Anderson put up a furious rally but fell short in the final minute.

to Clay Birdwhistell in the spring.

Things didn't go according to a Hollywood script. The Lady Bearcats suffered through a cold-shooting night and had no answer for Paul L. Dunbar's Marissa Marrow, who scored 13 points to lead her team to a 47-38 win. It was the first time Anderson had dropped the season-opener since the 2005-2006 season.

But the tradition that Kays and those who played for him built did not exit. Never was that more apparent than after Dunbar opened a 37-23 lead early in the fourth quarter. The Lady Bearcats battled, scrapped and clawed back to twice having the ball and chances to tie things before

See **DUNBAR**, Page B4

ANDERSON CO. 77, EAST JESSAMINE 69

CUMMINS FEASTS ON EAST

Bearcat senior lights up Jaguars (again) for school record 45; Anderson holds on for season's second victory

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Austin Cummins had one of those nights to remember but East Jessamine will be trying to forget.

Cummins blistered the nets for 45 points, the most ever scored by an Anderson County boys' basketball player, as the Bearcats defeated East Jessamine, 78-69, Thursday night in Nicholasville.

Cummins bagged six 3-point shots in 14 attempts and hit 10-of-16 attempts inside the arc. If not for a cold night at the free throw line, where Cummins hit only 7-of-12 shots, Cummins could have flirted with the all-time Anderson County record, boys or girls.

Kathy Goins scored 50 points in a game for the Lady Bearcats in 1979.

Cummins also dished out six assists and pulled down six rebounds.

There is no truth to the rumor that drove the team bus home.

"Austin just had one of those nights," Anderson coach Glen Drury said. "I hope he can sustain things. We can't ask him to do much more."

East Jessamine might just want Cummins to graduate. At least the Jaguars must be happy that Cummins is in his senior year and they are not likely to see him on the court again. A year ago, Cummins torched East Jessamine for 39 points in the Bearcats' win over the Jaguars.

Cummins, a 5-foot-11 guard, was not the only hero for the Bearcats, who rallied from a nine-point first-quarter deficit.

Junior forward Dillon Harper scored 12 points, going 8-for-8 at the



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County guard Austin Cummins drives to the basket in the season opener against Garrard County last Monday. Cummins shattered a school record when he scored 45 points Thursday night at East Jessamine.

free throw line. Harper also pulled down seven rebounds.

Sophomore point guard John Paul Garmon came off the bench to run

the Bearcat offense for 27 minutes and dealt six assists. "John Paul ran the club like we need him to," Drury

See **EAST**, Page B4



Photo by John Herndon

TIME FOR A SWIM

Anderson County freshman Mason Eichhorn heads to the finish line just after making the final turn in the 100-yard backstroke during a meet hosted by Scott County last week. For more photos and a report, see Page B5.



Photo furnished

Zachary Carmichael has been named District 6 Player of the Year by the district's coaches.

Carmichael honored

From staff reports

Anderson County quarterback Zachary Carmichael has been named the Class 5A, District 6 Player of the Year in a vote of the district's coaches. Carmichael, a senior, accounted for 2,772 yards for the Bearcats this season. He led Anderson in rushing with 761 yards in 149 attempts. He also threw for 2,011 yards, completing 104-of-191 passes. He was intercepted 12 times. Carmichael also accounted for 28 touchdowns - 23 passing, five rushing - and kicked six extra points in eight attempts.

Carmichael is currently planning to attend Boyce College in Louisville, which does not have a football program.

Mike Bowlin, of East Jessamine, was selected as the district Coach of the Year.

COLLEGE SPORTS ROUNDUP

Penny deals 13 assists, Asbury rolls

McKee stars in Morehead squeaker

Asbury 109, Morthland College 87
Asbury pulled away in the second half to defeat Morthland on Dec. 5 in Wilmore. Anderson County's C.J. Penny had just six points, but pulled down six rebounds. He had a whopping 13 assists for the Eagles.

Asbury 67, Tennessee Temple 64
C.J. Penny scored 15 points and pulled down nine rebounds as Asbury rallied from a halftime deficit to defeat Tennessee Temple in the Eagles' final home game before the Christmas holiday. Asbury, now 9-3, returns to action at home against Carlow University on Jan. 2.

Centre 74, Asbury 61
Centre coach Greg Mason, a native of Shelbyville, picked up his 300th coaching win with the victory over Asbury in Danville on Dec. 2. Centre limited Asbury's C.J. Penny to eight points and three rebounds in 34 minutes of action.

Mt. St. Joseph 73, Transylvania 68; Rose-Hulman 67, Transylvania 66
Transylvania dropped to 0-5 on the season with a pair of road losses last week. Anderson County High School graduate Lowell Gordon saw limited action at Mt. St. Joseph but did not score.

Women's basketball

Morehead State 74, Georgia State 72
Anderson County High School graduate Eriel McKee never left the floor Sunday as Morehead State improved to 4-5 on the year with the home court win.

McKee scored 14 points, including hitting three 3-point shots. She also grabbed a team-high nine rebounds and had four assists, four blocked shots and two steals.

McKee carried the Eagles early, scoring all of her points in the first half as Morehead built a 27-23 lead. McKee, who missed three games with a concussion, has scored in double figures in all six of her collegiate games.

Akron 89, Morehead State 61
Akron remained undefeated with its seventh straight win, this one coming over visiting Morehead State Friday night.

Eriel McKee tallied 14 points and pulled in eight rebounds in 39 minutes of action for the Eagles.

Ohio 87, Morehead State 67
Eriel McKee's line of 12 points, eight rebounds and four steals was not enough for Morehead State as the Eagles fell on the road in Athens, Ohio.

UCLA 66, Cincinnati 58
UCLA got its first win of the season with a victory over Cincinnati last Tuesday in Los Angeles. Anderson County High School graduate Makenzie Cann came off the bench to score 11 points for Cincinnati. She also pulled down five rebounds.

Bowling Green 66, Cincinnati 55
Makenzie Cann came off the bench to score nine points but it was not enough as host Bowling Green dropped the Bearcats to 1-6 on the year Sunday afternoon.

Asbury 81, Berea 74
Anderson County High School graduate Kali Whiteside scored 12 points and led her team with nine rebounds as Asbury slipped past Berea Friday night in Wilmore.

Asbury 85, Tennessee Temple 76
Kali Whiteside scored six points and grabbed eight rebounds as Asbury improved to 8-1 with a win over Tennessee Temple in the Zweifel/Pritchett Classic Saturday in Wilmore.

Kentucky Christian 87, Tennessee Temple 82; Berea 96, Kentucky Christian 71
Kentucky Christian split two games in the Zweifel/Pritchett Classic at Asbury University. No statistics were available at press time. Anderson County resident Jessica Rice is a member of the team at Kentucky Christian, which is now 6-7 on the year.

—from staff reports

COLLEGE SOCCER

Centre women's soccer advances to Elite Eight

From staff reports
The Centre College women's soccer team advanced to the NCAA Division III Elite Eight before falling to Illinois Wesleyan, 2-1, on Nov. 23 in Chicago.

Centre ended the year at 16-6-3 and won the program's third straight Southern Athletic Association conference championship and made a fourth consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance. The run to the Elite Eight was the deepest in Centre history. Anderson County High School graduate Elizabeth Mason played in all but one Centre match, starting 12. A midfielder, Mason had six shots on goal, connecting once for the Lady Colonels.

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

BOYS' BASKETBALL
Last week's results
Anderson Co. 78, East Jessamine 69
ANDERSON CO. 8 26 17 27 - 78
EAST JESSAMINE 15 15 10 29 - 69
ACHS - Cummins 45, Harper 12, Garmon 8, Gillis 6, Russell 3, Mitchell 3, Brown 1. Three-point goals: Cummins 6, Mitchell. Other statistics not available. Records: Anderson Co. 2-0, East Jessamine 0-2.

Anderson Co. 76, Sayre 53 (At Paris)
SAYRE 14 13 13 13 - 53
ANDERSON CO. 25 15 17 19 - 76
Sayre - Duby 28, Goodman 11, Pergande 6, Webb 3, Silverburg 2, Jones 2, Newton 1. ACHS - Penny 24, Cummins 18, Garmon 11, Gillis 8, Russell 6, Quire 3, Brown 3, Harper 2, Mitchell 1. Three-point goals: Duby 2, Webb, Penny 3, Cummins 3, Garmon, Russell, Quire. FG: Sayre 17-44 (38.6%), ACHS 24-48 (50.0%); 3FG: Sayre 3-15 (20.0%), ACHS 9-18 (50.0%); FT: Sayre 16-25 (64.0%), ACHS 19-27 (70.4%); Rebounds: Sayre 26 (Pergande 10), ACHS 31 (Gillis 5); Assists: Sayre 6 (Silverburg 2), ACHS 14 (Cummins 5); Turnovers: Sayre 17, ACHS 14. Records: Anderson Co. 3-0, Sayre 1-1.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Last week's results
Dunbar 47, Anderson Co. 38
PAUL L. DUNBAR 9 12 13 13 - 47
ANDERSON CO. 5 12 6 15 - 38
PLDHS - Marrow 13, Cecil 10, Armstrong 9, Herriford 7, Ighodard 5, Rosen 3. ACHS - Currens 10, Robinson 8, Curry 6, Sims 5, Rogers 4, Walker 3, Aldridge 2. Three-point goals: Cecil 2, Ighodard, Rosen, Armstrong, Marrow, Currens 2, Robinson, Walker. Records: Paul L. Dunbar 2-0, Anderson Co. 0-1.

Anderson Co. 80, Garrard Co. 56
ANDERSON CO. 22 20 14 24 - 80
GARRARD CO. 18 16 8 14 - 56
ACHS - Currens 34, Robinson 10, Rogers 10, Aldridge 9, Walker 8, Wilson 3. GCHS - S. Adams 11, Hacker 11, Logan 11, M. Day 9, Morris 8, Montgomery 3, Contini 2, Davis 1. Three-point goals: Currens 9, Robinson 2, Walker 2, Rogers 2, Logan. Records: Anderson Co. 1-1, Garrard Co. 1-2.

Junior varsity
Anderson Co. 39, Dunbar 6
Anderson scoring: Rogers 6, Curry 6, Boblitt 6, Harley 5, Burkhead 5, Ruble 4, Sims 4, Dearing 2, Harrod 1.

Anderson Co. 35, Garrard Co. 21
Anderson scoring: Rogers 9, Harley 7, Ruble 5, Harrod 4, Curry 2, Beasley 2, Burkhead 2, Boblitt 2, Dearing 2.

Freshmen
Anderson Co. 39, Christian Academy of Louisville 28
Anderson Co. leading scorers: Taylor Harley 10, Jacynn Ruble 10.

Anderson Co. 39, Mercy 28
Anderson Co. leading scorers: Ruble 14, Lauren Boblitt 12.

Anderson Co. 46, Garrard Co. 6
Anderson Co. leading scorers: Mattie Copenhaver 10, Jordyn Beasley 6, Ruble 6.

SWIMMING
Last week's results
Meet at The Pavilion, Georgetown Hosted by Scott Co., Dec. 3, 2014
Combined team scores
Scott Co. 433, Anderson Co. 154, East Jessamine 116, West Jessamine 103.
Girls' team scores
Scott Co. 210, Anderson Co. 71, West Jessamine 54, East Jessamine 22.
Girls' individual results (Anderson Co. only): 200-yard medley relay - 5. Anderson Co. (Madison Hamel, Carley Duncan, Rebekah Cardwell, Jill Hurst) 2:46.42. 200-yard freestyle - 4. Hamel 3:01.38. 50-yard freestyle - 6. Duncan 31.89; 14. Cardwell 35.11, 15. Hurst 35.78; 20. Allis Connors 37.31; 21. NaKayla Turner 37.61; 27. Kathryn Sparks 40.81; 28. Faith Harris 42.96. 100-yard freestyle: 9. Hamel 1:20.42; 15. Sparks 1:29.56; 18. Harris 1:34.37. 200-yard freestyle - 6. Anderson Co. "A" (Cardwell, Hamel, Turner, Duncan) 2:21.66; 7. Anderson Co. "B" (Sparks, Harris, Connors, Hurst) 2:35.84. 100-yard backstroke - 4. Turner 1:35.34. 100-yard breaststroke - 5. Duncan 1:38.55; 7. Cardwell 1:46.70; 8. Hurst 1:54.15;

Boys' team scores
Scott Co. 223, East Jessamine 94, Anderson Co. 83, West Jessamine 49.
Boys' individual results (Anderson Co. only): 200-yard medley relay - 2. Anderson Co. (Casey Moninger, Reece Arredondo, Cameron Peyton, Josh Lindsey) 2:01.28; 200-yard relay - 2. Reece Arredondo 2:00.58; 200-yard individual medley - 3. Riley Arredondo 2:41.68; 50-yard freestyle - 2. Peyton 25.90; 6. Lindsey 28.50; 9. Mason Eichhorn 33.69; 13. Matthew Whitehead 43.55; 100-yard butterfly - 5. Moninger 1:10.81; 100-yard freestyle - 3. Lindsey 1:03.78, 4. Peyton 1:04.25, 8. Whitehead 2:01.27. 500-yard freestyle - 4. Reece Arredondo 5:26.91. 200-yard freestyle relay - 2. Anderson Co. (Peyton, Lindsey, Moninger, Reece Arredondo) 1:44.97. 100-yard backstroke - 8. Mason Eichhorn 1:33.01; 100-yard breaststroke 6. Riley Arredondo 1:27.53.

Previously unreported
Duals meet at Asbury Univ., Nov. 20
Girls' team scores
Anderson Co. 211, West Jessamine 61
Anderson Co. 206, East Jessamine 97

Individual results
Girls' 200-yard medley relay - 1. Anderson Co. (NaKayla Turner, Carley Duncan, Rebekah Cardwell, Jill Hurst) 2:45.35. 200-yard freestyle - 2. Turner 3:09.16. 50-yard freestyle - 2. Duncan 32.19; 5. Hurst 36.66; 6. Faith Harris 42.47; 100-yard freestyle - 2. Turner 1:24.67; 4. Kathryn Sparks 1:30.64. 200-yard freestyle relay - 1. Anderson Co. (Cardwell, Turner, Hurst, Duncan) 2:26.13. 100-yard backstroke - 1. Sparks 1:53.19; 2. Harris 1:55.44. 100-yardbreaststroke - 2. Duncan 1:40.81; 3. Cardwell 1:45.63; 5. Hurst 1:56.54.

Boys team scores
West Jessamine 261, Anderson Co. 218
Anderson Co. 234, East Jessamine 233

Individual results
Boys' 200-yard medley relay - 2. Anderson Co. (Casey Moninger, Cameron Peyton, unidentified, Josh Lindsey)

THIS WEEK IN ANDERSON COUNTY SPORTS

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Boys' basketball
Saturday, Dec. 13: Kentucky Bank Classic at Bourbon Co. Anderson Co. at Bourbon Co., 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 15: Anderson Co. at Danville, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity game at 6 p.m.

Freshmen boys' basketball
Wednesday, Dec. 10: Anderson Co. at Western Hills, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 11: Woodford Co. at Anderson Co., 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 17: Boyle Co. at Anderson Co., 6:30 p.m.

Girls' basketball
Friday, Dec. 12: Anderson Co. at Lincoln Co., 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity at 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 16: Oldham Co. at Anderson Co., 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity at 6 p.m.

Freshmen girls' basketball
Monday, Dec. 15: Christian Academy of Louisville at Anderson Co., 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 17: Western Hills at Anderson Co., 6 p.m.

Swimming
Wednesday, Dec. 10: Meet hosted by Woodford Co. at Falling Springs Recreation Center, Versailles, 6 p.m.

Wrestling
Saturday, Dec. 13: Anderson Co. in Johnson Central meet, 10 a.m.

ANDERSON COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL

Wrestling
Saturday, Dec. 13: Anderson Co. at Danville Invitational, TBA.

CHRISTIAN ACADEMY OF LAWRENCEBURG

Boys varsity basketball
Saturday, Dec. 13: Christian Academy at Bourbon Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 16: Somerset Christian at Christian Academy, 6:30 p.m.
Junior varsity at 5:30 p.m.

Volleyball
Saturday, Dec. 13: Christian Academy at Bourbon Christian, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 16: Christian Academy at Nelson Co. Baptist, 6:30 p.m.
Junior varsity at 5:30 p.m.

Boys' middle school basketball
Saturday, Dec. 13: Fox Creek at Christian Academy, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 16: Christian Academy at Blue Grass Baptist, 7 p.m.
(Fifth- and sixth-grade only)

COLLEGE SPORTS

Men's basketball
NCAA Division III
Saturday, Dec. 13: Defiance at Transylvania, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 16: Transylvania at Caltech, 8 p.m.

Women's basketball
NCAA Division I
Sunday, Dec. 14: Xavier at Cincinnati, 2 p.m. (TV: www.gobearcats.com)
Monday, Dec. 15: East Tennessee at Morehead State, noon (TV: OVC Digital Network)
Wednesday, Dec. 17: Cincinnati at Northern Ky., 7 p.m.
Morehead State at South Carolina-Upstate, 7 p.m.

NAIA
Friday, Dec. 12: Ky. Christian at Midway, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 16: Union College at Asbury, 7 p.m.

All times subject to change without notice.

Published schedules are based on the latest information furnished to The Anderson News by the respective schools and leagues. Changes to published schedules are posted at www.theandersonnews.com and on Twitter at [ANewsJPHerndon](https://twitter.com/ANewsJPHerndon) as soon as possible after the information is received.

2:02.66. 50-yard freestyle - 1. Peyton 26.42; 2. Lindsey 26.71; 6. Mason Eichorn 33.42; 10. Matthew Whitehead 46.74. 100-yard freestyle - 1. Moninger 1:00.20; 2. Lindsey 1:05.85; 3. Peyton 1:06.41. 200-yard freestyle relay - 2. Anderson Co. (Peyton, Moninger, Lindsey, unidentified) 1:47.32. 100-yard backstroke - 3. Moninger 1:17.49; 5. Eichorn 1:32.31.



Photo furnished

RAMS SECOND IN NELSON TOURNAMENT

The Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg boys' varsity basketball team was runner-up in the Nelson County Baptist School Invitational Tournament on Nov. 22. The team won its first three games but was defeated by Clays Mill Road Baptist in the championship game. Rams Hunter Wells and Chandler Royalty were named to the all-tournament team. Team members are, from left, Blaine Carpenter, Seth Harville, Michael Secen, Josh King, Chayse Abrams, Nathan Ward, Royalty, Wells, Zach Dennis, Josh Smith, Nathan Bain and Caleb Hatton.

SEND US YOUR SPORTS NEWS & PHOTOS

All sports copy and photos must be submitted by Thursday at noon to be considered for publication in the following week's newspaper.

Weekend sports news may be submitted until Monday at 8 a.m. for consideration in that week's newspaper.

Digital photos are preferred and should be taken at your camera's highest possible resolution.

The best method of submitting your information is by email to jpherndon@theandersonnews.com or sports@theandersonnews.com.

If you can't email your information, please fax it to 502-839-3118 or bring it to our office, located at 1080 Bypass South in Lawrenceburg.

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Few lures beat a tailspinner in cold water

By Lee McClellan
Ky. Dept of Fish & Wildlife Resources

Some lures on the market have stood the test of time, catching fish decade after decade. The Dardevil spoon, the Panther Martin and Rooster Tail in-line spinners, the Jitterbug and the Hula Popper still catch fish today like they did when swing music topped the charts.

The tailspinner is another old-time lure that still catches fish consistently, and one of the best winter lures for black bass.

“The tailspinner is one of the only lures to catch a documented 10-pound smallmouth bass and a documented 10-pound largemouth bass,” said Chad Miles, administrative director for the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

They are not just bass lures, however. They also catch sauger and walleye below locks and dams during the winter months. Trout also hit tailspinners as do white bass during their spring spawning runs.

The lure is a simple design; a piece of lead impregnated with wire and a small Indiana or hammered Colorado spinner blade attached behind it with a treble hook underneath.

A Bowling Green businessman named Cecil Pedigo began tinkering with a tailspinner design in the 1960s. He employed a triangular-shaped piece of lead with a concave face to help the lure sink slower, along with a hooked dressed in marabou behind a small Indiana spinner blade.

He called it the Spinrite, still held in legendary regard among small-mouth anglers in Kentucky and Tennessee. The Uncle Josh Company purchased the Spinrite from Pedigo and discontinued the lure many years ago, but a Kentucky company is bringing the lure back, appearing in tackle stores in the state soon. Tailspinners are also found in tackle stores around major reservoirs in Kentucky and from most outdoor retailers.

The late Billy Westmoreland, considered by many the greatest reservoir smallmouth angler of all time, caught a 10-pound, one-ounce monster smallmouth on a Spinrite in late winter while slicing points with one on Dale Hollow Lake. He also hooked a smallmouth on Christmas Day of 1970 that he believed weighed between 12 and 14 pounds, larger than the world record. The Spinrite popped out of the fish’s mouth during a long fight. The memory haunted him for many years.

Slicing points with a tailspinner is a highly effective and easy presentation for black bass in winter. Fire a tailspinner to a main lake or secondary point and let it flutter down to

bass suspended near the point. Reel just enough to keep the line taut and watch intently. Set the hook if you see your line jump, go slack or you no longer feel the blade of the tailspinner thumping in your hand.

This presentation is deadly on difficult-to-fish steep points that grow in importance to bass when water temperatures drop to 50 degrees and below. Fish the front and both sides of the point.

A half-ounce tailspinner is the most popular, but a three-quarter ounce works well in windy conditions or on deep lakes. These weights work best for smallmouth and spotted bass on our clear, mountainous lakes such as Lake Cumberland or Laurel River Lake.

A quarter-ounce tailspinner works fantastic for sleepy, lethargic winter largemouth bass in shallower reservoirs such as Barren River Lake, Green River Lake, Yatesville Lake, Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. Largemouth bass are the toughest of the black bass to catch during winter.

The late Ted Crowell, former assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, used to catch largemouth bass from Lake Barkley in winter on a Spinrite. He said many of the fish were so fat they weighed five pounds, but were only 18 or 19 inches long.

“You can cast it out and fish it like a spinnerbait over grass or mud flats,” Miles said. “The flats near deep water often hold big largemouths in winter.”

The compact design of a tailspinner makes it easy to throw one a country mile. Increased casting distance lends more stealth for the low, clear winter conditions on reservoirs.

Extra casting distance also comes in handy for walleye or sauger below locks and dams in winter as well as during the spring white bass runs. Sauger strike tailspinners fished just off the bottom below locks and dams on the Ohio and Kentucky rivers during the coldest days of the year.

Walleye in the tailwaters below Lake Cumberland, Green River, Carr Creek and Nolin River lakes strike tailspinners as well.

Smart anglers fishing below dams replace the treble hooks with a sharp single hook to reduce lures lost on the snag-prone bottom common in these areas. This is a good idea for those throwing tailspinners for trout in tailwaters as well.

White bass running in the headwaters of Nolin River, Taylorsville or Herrington lakes strike tailspinners with abandon, often soon after the lure splashes down.

RECENT DEER HARVEST



Photo furnished

GOOD START!

Kalina Pepper, 8, harvested her first deer on Nov. 8, the first day of modern gun season. Kalina is a third-grader at Robert B. Turner Elementary School.



Photo furnished

BEASLEY BAGS BUCK

Jenni Beasley, 14, harvested this 9-point buck the second day of gun season.



Photo furnished

YOUNT BAGS 10-POINT BUCK

Simon Buckner Yount displays his first 10-point buck he harvested while hunting with his dad in Owen County on Nov. 8 during modern rifle season.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Currens blisters Garrard for 34, grabs school long-ball mark

Birdwhistell enjoys first varsity win as coach

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Kaci Currens blistered the nets at Garrard County for nine 3-pointers and 34 points as Anderson County rolled past the Lions, 80-56, Saturday afternoon.

Anderson evened its record 1-1 and gave head coach Clay Birdwhistell his first varsity win.

Currens' bombing eclipsed the Anderson girls' basketball record of eight threes, previously held by Makenzie Cann. Currens tied the Anderson County school record, boys or girls, for 3-pointers in one game. Austin Cummins hit nine against Shelby County in 2013.

Currens' point total doubled her varsity career best. She had scored 17 at LaRue County almost a year to the day before.

But Currens was not a one-person show at Garrard, according to Anderson coach Clay Birdwhistell.

"Obviously, Kaci shot the ball well," he said. "She was 9-of-16 from 3-point range. I was a little surprised at that total due to those shots never felt forced. They came within the flow of our offense."

With Currens and some of her teammates having the reputation as relentless slashers, Garrard was determined to make the Lady Bearcats earn their points from the outside. Obviously, it did not work as the Lady Bearcats put up their highest road point total since beating Oldham County, 80-31, in the 2013 Eighth Region Tournament.

The Lady Bearcats scored 87 points twice at home last year.

"Garrard was determined to clog up the middle, so our shooters were getting some good looks," Birdwhistell said. "Additionally, we were able to push the ball, which gave us some early offense before they could set up."

In all, Anderson buried 15 home run shots.

The Lady Bearcats blew things open in the second half after running to a 42-34 halftime lead. Anderson outpointed the hosts 14-8 in the third frame, then turned it into a rout in the final eight minutes.

Wanting to play fast, the Lady Bearcat defense disrupted the Lion attack, forcing 31 turnovers while committing only 11. "That is outstanding,



Photo by John Herndon

Kaci Currens drives for a basket against Dunbar Thursday night. She later hit a school record nine 3-pointers and scored a career-high 34 points at Garrard County on Saturday.

considering the pace we play at," Birdwhistell said.

Senior Corrin Robinson and sophomore Sammy Rogers scored 10 points each for the Lady Bearcats while Mia Aldridge scored nine. Rogers added 10 rebounds to her stat line.

"I felt all of our players

were able to give us solid minutes," Birdwhistell said. "One of the kids I was really pleased with was Sammy. Robinson and (Marissa) Walker were in foul trouble in the first half and Sammy came in and gave us great minutes. She ended the game with her first varsity double-double."

Robinson, a senior who has played some varsity basketball since the seventh grade, has stepped into her new leadership role. "I am extremely proud of how she is leading the team," Birdwhistell said. "On the court, she is very steady. She had 10 points, a couple of steals and three assists. She has not turned the ball over this season."

Anderson was also hot at the free throw line hitting 23-of-29 shots.

"It was a good road game for us, against a scrappy team that is well-coached," Birdwhistell said. "We felt like we made some progress and the game revealed some things we need to work on."

As for Currens' career night, it was not a surprise to Birdwhistell. "I've been pushing her to commit to all facets of her game, he said. "She hit nine (3-pointers) and that is going to jump out, but the six steals (another career best) is equally impressive to me, maybe more so. If Kaci decides to continue to push herself, as she has since June, to improve across the board, she could be hard to deal with by March."

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Penny makes Bearcats rich over Sayre

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County went on a 16-4 run to end the first quarter, then gradually pulled away to whip Lexington Sayre, 76-53, in the Kentucky Bank Tip-off Classic, held Saturday at Paris High School.

Freshman Cobe Penny showed flashes of his enormous potential, scoring 24 points in only 18 minutes of action to lead the Bearcats. Senior Austin Cummins, coming off a school-record 45 point night, followed with 18 as the Bearcats moved to 3-0 on the season.

Penny hit on 9-of-15 shots from the field, including 3-of-5 from beyond the three-point arc. He was perfect in three free throw attempts.

"We felt in our game Thursday (at East Jessamine), Cobe wasn't making a quick decision," Anderson assistant coach Bryan Hyatt said in an e-mail. "He was hesitant to shoot, dribble or pass. We

just told him to play and if he's open, shoot (the basketball) and if he wants to drive, do it. Cobe, like most of our players, is young and it's going to be a process."

Sayre and the Bearcats traded leads eight times in the first four minutes of the contest, but when Penny took a pass from John Paul Garmon for a layup, the Bearcats took an 11-10 advantage. They never trailed again.

By the end of the first quarter, Anderson had opened a 25-14 lead as Penny had scored eight points and Cummins six. Five of Anderson's first six field goals came from three-point land as the Bearcats cooked the nets, hitting 9-of-18 from long range for the game. Overall, Anderson hit on 50 percent of its field goal attempts (24-of-48) and limited Sayre to 38.6 percent accuracy from the field.

"We thought going into the game our pressure defense could bother Sayre," Hyatt said. "We were able to speed the game up

and get into transition."

Sayre keyed on Cummins, according to Hyatt, but the senior made the Spartans pay as he dished out five assists. Josh Brown was credited with four by the Classic's stat crew.

Freshman Gunnar Gillis came off the bench to score eight points and snare five rebounds in just under 20 minutes of action.

Sayre, which had defeated Bourbon County in its opener, fell to 1-1. Spartan Jake Duby took game scoring honors with 28 points.

Bearcats take on Bourbon County Saturday

Anderson returns to the city of Paris, going across town to Bourbon County High School for the Kentucky Bank Shootout Saturday evening. The Bearcats take on Bourbon County (1-1) at 7:30 p.m.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

DUNBAR

Continued from Page B1

Dunbar hit six consecutive free throws in the final 53 seconds.

"It is very important to me that we show the coaches and players that came before me that we honor that jersey," Birdwhistell said after his first game as head coach. "That is something I have always tried to do."

And even with some short-comings, the effort was unquestionably still a major part of the Lady Bearcat program. "I thought the kids played hard," Birdwhistell said. "There were times, especially on offense, that they might have been trying too hard. We have to be more relaxed."

During Anderson's run to a place among the state's elite, the Lady Bearcats could always turn to Eriel McKee or Makenzie Cann to come up with the big play at the crucial time.

But with both now playing Division I basketball in college, others have to adjust to new roles. Thursday, the Lady Bearcats occasionally looked tentative on the attack. Part of that might have been the newness of the situation. The Lady Bearcats never led, falling behind by as many as nine points in the first half, then seeing Dunbar's cushion expand to 14 in the final frame.

"It was a collective effort," Birdwhistell said. "Everything we do has to be a collective effort. If it is not, we're in trouble. If we start relying on one person, we're in trouble."

Part of Anderson's problem was obviously a talented Dunbar team that could be a dark horse contender in the rugged 11th Region. The Lady Bulldogs, ranked fifth in their region by The Cats' Pause, opened a 21-12 lead in the second quarter before the Lady Bearcats ended the

half with five straight points.

Guard Mashayla Cecil scored all 10 of her points before the intermission to power the Bulldogs. But in the second half, Marrow, a 6-foot center, went to work on the smallish Lady Bearcats, who had no starter over 5-7. Marrow scored eight of her game-high 13 points after the break.

"You have to credit Dunbar," Birdwhistell said. "They are a good team and (Coach Sarah Bridenbaugh) does a great job over there. Their kids are well-disciplined. Every time we made a run at them, they made the plays they had to make."

"I thought it we had ever gotten ahead of them, we might be able to hold on but they went to the right spots. Their kids played under control and made the plays."

After Dunbar built the big lead, five different Lady Bearcats scored during a 15-4 run that made things interesting.

Reserve Alorra Sims got things started with a twisting move in the lane, then Kaci Currens drilled a three-pointer. After a Dunbar offensive foul, Mia Aldridge scored on a drive. Currens then converted a steal into a layup to make it 37-32.

Currens led Anderson with 10 points.

Marrow drove through the Anderson defense for a bucket, to which Corrin Robinson answered with a 3-pointer. Then after Dunbar's Autumn Heriford drove for another bucket, Anderson's Missa Walker connected from the left corner to make it 41-38 with 1:50 to play.

The Lady Bearcats could get no closer.

"Our defense gave us a chance to win the game," Birdwhistell said.

Even with all the changes, something had remained the same.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

EAST

Continued from Page B1

said. Freshman Gunnar Gillis came off the bench for six points and four rebounds.

East Jessamine jumped to a 15-6 lead in the first quarter but after Anderson hit

the final basket of the stanza, the Bearcats outscored East Jessamine 26-15 in the second quarter to lead 34-30 at the half. Anderson never trailed again.

"We were impatient in the first quarter," Drury said. "In the second quarter, we started taking good shots. "Our defense is the

reason we are able to make runs," Drury said.

Anderson expanded the lead to 51-40 after three quarters but saw East Jessamine rally to pull within 68-65 late in the game.

"We were trying to shut (Hayden) Smith down," Drury said of the Jaguars' shooting guard. "They had two other

kids hit threes.

"This was a good test for us. It was our first live road game and the kids came through down the stretch. We didn't panic."

Anderson improved to 2-0. East Jessamine fell to 0-2.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

HERNDON

Continued from Page B1

lege programs.

Some young people are just not cut out socially to play the game or make the grade at a large university. There's nothing wrong with that. I know. I graduated from a college with less than 200 students.

But we need to look at the reality there too.

Getting a chance to play a sport, even at the small college level is certainly a feather in one's cap and is something to be proud of. But several years ago, when attending a signing ceremony,

the economic reality hit me like a swing from Giancarlo Stanton's bat. Lying on the table was the NAIA grant form. Written in the blank showing how much money the school would provide was the grand total of \$1,000 from athletic funds.

It sounds like a lot until you realize that the single-year tuition of a school in the same conference is about 30 grand. I later found out that is normal.

"It might be a thousand, maybe two," one Anderson coach told me.

With that in mind, I wonder what would happen if we put as much emphasis on col-

lege academics as we do on athletics. A couple of months ago, I was talking about this very issue with the basketball coach of another school in the Eighth Region. He said, "There is a lot more academic money out there than athletic."

For that very reason, I have questioned the emphasis we put on athletic grants. It's not that I am anti-college sports. Far from it.

And to be fair, some of those small college athletes get full rides or near full rides because of their academic work. From this corner, that's how it should be.

But shouldn't we make an even bigger

fuss about those academic scholarships? Here at The Anderson News, we want to run photos of every college athletic signing. And we would like to run even more photos of kids getting academic scholarships, athletes or not.

As Anderson County basketball coach Glen Drury told me several years ago, "If you want to get a college scholarship, the best thing you can do is have a high grade point average and a high ACT score."

That would take a lot of the bah-humbug out of picking a college.

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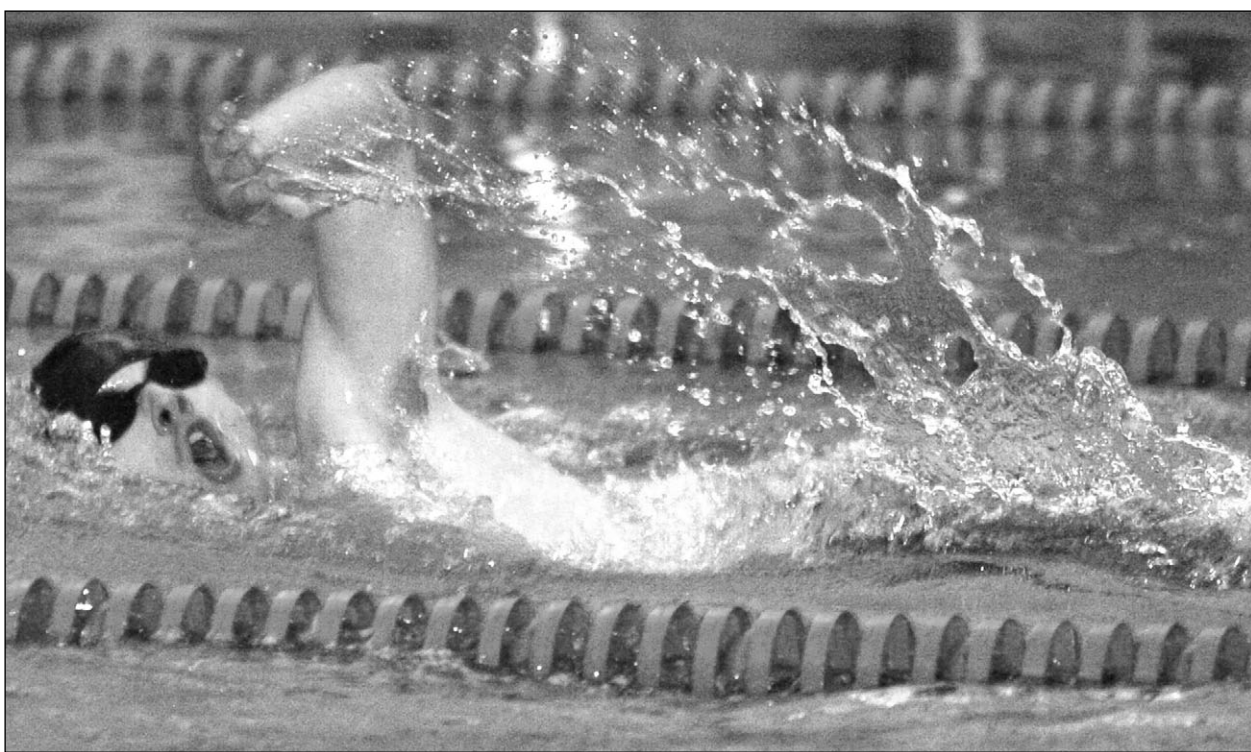
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An Early Winter Night's Swim



Freshman Reece Arredondo competes in the 500-yard freestyle event at Scott County last Wednesday.



Cameron Peyton (left) and Josh Lindsey get ready to race in the 100-yard freestyle.



Photos by
John Herndon

Eighth-grader Jill Hurst competes in the 100-yard breaststroke.



Riley Arredondo (left) and his brother, Reece, urge one of their teammates on during the meet at Scott County last Wednesday.



Faith Harris heads to the finish in the 50-yard freestyle sprint.



ABOVE: Cameron Peyton (left) and Josh Lindsey discuss their 100-yard freestyle race with Anderson County swimming coach Karla Phillips. LEFT: Matthew Whitehead competes in a freestyle event.

Swim Cats second at Scott, working for better times

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

GEORGETOWN - Anderson County swimming turned in a solid performance in a four-team meet hosted by Scott County last Wednesday.

The Swim Cats' combined boys' and girls' team placed second behind the host school in the meet held at The Pavilion in Georgetown. Scott, with 433 points, was well ahead of Anderson's 154. East Jessamine (116) finished third with West Jessamine coming in fourth at 103.

"I am pleased with the outcome of the meet," Anderson coach Karla Phillips said. "I think my swimmers gave

all they could in their events. There were not many teams so the meet ran very quickly. Several swimmers did not have much time to rest or catch their breath between the events. I do take this in mind when placing swimmers into their events, but sometimes it's unavoidable to put them in events that are close together."

Phillips said the Madison Hamel swam in the first event, the 200-yard medley relay - Anderson finished fifth in that event - then after about three minutes of rest, came back to swim in the 200-yard freestyle, where she placed fourth.

She also noted that Reece Arredondo swam the 500-yard freestyle,

where he placed fourth, then came back three minutes later to anchor the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Phillips pushes her swimmers to simply get better each time out. Several did that at Scott County.

"I had Josh Lindsey drop about two seconds off of his 100-yard freestyle. Carley Duncan dropped about two off of her 100-yard breaststroke and Reece Arredondo dropped two from his 200-yard freestyle.

"I also had Ailis Connors overcome a great fear of competition to swim in her first meet. She turned in a good starting time in her 50 freestyle (37.31) and I am very proud of her."

Scott County won every swim-

ming event with Anderson having three second place finishes. (In many events, Scott had multiple competitors and relay teams.)

Phillips believes the Swim Cats are improving and could have some strong finishes as the year progresses. "I feel very confident about our team at this point in the season," she said. "Most swimmers have gradually dropped time off of their events and I look for this to continue throughout the season to produce some great times."

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

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following actions on Thurs-
day, December 18, 2014,
at 11:00 a.m. in the Ander-
son County Courthouse,
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.
The property shall be sold
to raise the amounts here-
inafter set forth, together
with interest and the costs
of this action, and upon the
following terms and condi-
tions (unless otherwise
indicated):
(1) At the time of the
sale, the successful bidder
shall either pay cash or
make a deposit of ten per-
cent (10%) of the purchase
price, with the balance on
credit for thirty (30) days.
In the event the successful
bidder elects to credit the
balance, he or she will be
required to post bond and
furnish surety acceptable to
the Master Commissioner.
The bond shall be for the
unpaid purchase price and
bear interest and the rate
of twelve percent (12%) per
annum until paid in full.
(2) PLEASE NOTE:
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school real estate taxes,
whether current or delin-
quent.
(3) Easements, restric-
tions, stipulations and
agreements of record in the
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Office. Assessments for
public improvements levied
against the property, any
facts which an inspection
and accurate survey of
the property may disclose
and any and all planning
and zoning regulations
imposed upon the subject
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improvements, the suc-
cessful bidder shall, at his
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insurance on said improve-
ments from the date of sale
until the purchase price is
fully paid, to the extent of
the Court appraised value
of said improvements or
the unpaid balance of the
purchase price, whichever
is less, at a minimum, with
a loss clause payable to
the Master Commissioner
or the appropriate Plaintiff.
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bidder to effect such insur-
ance shall not affect the
validity of the sale or the
successful bidder's liabil-
ity thereunder, but shall
entitle, but not require, the
Plaintiff(s) to effect said
insurance and furnish the
policy or evidence thereof
to the Master Commis-
sioner, if it so desires, and
the premium thereon or the
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shall be charged to the
successful bidder as the
successful bidder's cost.
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and encumbrances there-
on excepting easements
and restrictions of record
in the Anderson County
Clerk's Office, and such
right of redemption which
may exist in favor of the
United States of America
or the Defendant(s), and
any matters disclosed by
an accurate survey and
inspection of the property.

SALE 1
Woodford Finance,
LLC vs. Robert E. Holt, et
al., 08-CI-00464, to raise
\$70,011.35, plus interest,
court costs and attorney's
fees. William B. Baustien,
attorney for Plaintiff,
(859)233-1882.
1011 Bonds Mill Road
Being a certain dwell-
ing home and two lots of
real estate. Deed Book
151, Page 242.
SALE 2
Regions Bank vs.
Dana Massie, Individu-
ally and as Administratrix
of the estate of Russell
E. Massie, et al., 12-CI-
00351, to raise \$68,342.35,
plus interest, court costs
and attorney's fees. David
E. Johnson, attorney for
Plaintiff, 503/241-3100.
203 St. Charles Street
Being a certain dwell-
ing home and Lot 39 in
what is known as the St.
Charles Park Subdivision.
Deed Book 215, Page 748.
SALE 3
PHH Mortgage Corpo-
ration vs. Samantha Mat-
thews, et al., 14-CI-00075,
to raise \$211,068.55,
plus interest, court costs
and attorney's fees. Hon.
Stephanie A. Maguire,
attorney for Plaintiff,
503/241-3100.
1145 Enterprise Road
Being a certain dwell-
ing home and containing
5.19 acres of real estate.
Deed Book 241, Page 28.
SALE 4
JPMorgan Chase
Bank, N.A. vs. Ron-
ald C. Miller, Jr., et al.,
13-CI-00375, to raise
\$112,592.19, plus interest,
court costs, and attorney's
fees. Ashley E. Roth-
fuss, attorney for Plaintiff,
503/241-3100.
1416 Wendy Drive
Being a certain dwell-
ing home and all of Lot 80,
of the Lakeview Subdi-
vision, Section Four. Deed
Book 232, Page 496.
SALE 5
Kentucky Tax Bill Ser-
vicing, Inc. vs. Dallas R.
Noel, et al., 13-CI-00246,
to raise \$4,949.95, plus
interest, court costs and
attorney's fees. Joshua M.
Bilz, attorney for Plaintiff,
859/781-2459.
5.75 acres, Waddy
Road
Being three tracts of
real estate, containing 5.75
acres. Deed Book 147,
Page 179.
SALE 6
Central Kentucky Tax
Acquisition, LLC vs. Lonnie
Spaulding, Jr., et al., 14-CI-
00154, to raise \$10,921.31,
plus interest, court costs
and attorney's fees. Litany
L. Webster, Attorney for
Plaintiff, 859/225-4714.
1020 Timber Creek
Road
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1acre of real estate. Deed
Book 181, Page 417.
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ANDERSON COUNTY
ZONING MAP**
**ORDINANCE NO. 2014-8
SUMMARY**
Be it ordained by the
Anderson County Fiscal
Court, Commonwealth of
Kentucky:
SECTION 1
The Anderson Fiscal
Court has considered the
record before the Law-
renceburg/Anderson Coun-
ty, Kentucky Joint Planning
Commission in its Docket
14-007 including the record
of the public hearing held
by the Planning Commis-
sion on September 9, 2014
and the actions and recom-
mendation of the Planning

Kentucky.
This Ordinance shall
be effective from and after
its passage, approval,
attestation, and publication
as required by law.
**GIVEN FIRST READ-
ING ON THE 3RD DAY OF
NOVEMBER, 2014**
**PUBLISHED IN The
Anderson News on the
19th day of November
2014.**
**GIVEN SECOND
READING, PASSED AND
APPROVED by the Fiscal
Court of Anderson County,
Kentucky, upon motion of
Magistrate Buddy Sims,
seconded by Magistrate
Forrest Dale Stevens, at
a duly convened meeting
held on the 2nd day of
December, 2014.**
/s/ John Wayne Con-
way
Anderson County
Judge/Executive.
ATTEST: Anderson
County Clerk

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOVEMBER 2014**
Persons having claims
against the estate of Doris
J. Estep, deceased, of
1047 Dan Drive, Law-

renceburg, KY 40342,
must file same with Vickie
Harmon, 1020 David Drive,
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
as petitioner appointed on
11-19-14, on or before May
19, 2015.

Persons having claims
against the estate of
Larry Randal Crockett,
deceased, of 1750 Bonds
Mill Road, Lawrenceburg,
KY 40342, must file same
with Barbara J. Crockett,
1750 Bonds Mill Road,
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342,
as petitioner appointed on
11-19-14 through Att.
Karen Perch, attorney of
2333 Alexandria Drive,
Lexington, KY 40504, on or
before May 19, 2015.

Persons having claims
against the estate of Janis
Brown Cox, deceased, of
1108 Alton Station Road,
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342,
must file same with Trev-
or J. Cox, 1985 Twain
Ridge Drive, Lexington,
KY 40514, as executor,
appointed on 11-26-14 on
or before May 26, 2015.

Persons having claims
against the estate of Don-
ald Owens, deceased of
207 Saffell Street, Law-
renceburg, KY 40342, must

file same with Imogean
Owens, 207 Saffell Street,
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342,
as petitioner appointed on
11-12-14 through Doty
Watts, attorney of 148 S.
Main Street, Lawrence-
burg, KY 40342 on or
before May 12, 2015.

Persons having claims
against the estate of Ruby
Catlett, deceased, of 1034
Hazel Drive, Lawrence-
burg, KY 40342, must file
same with Jeff Catlett,
1034 Hazel Drive, Law-
renceburg, KY 40342, as
executrix, appointed on
11-19-14, through William
Patrick, attorney of 307 S.
Main Street, Lawrence-
burg, KY 40342, on or
before May 19, 2015.

Persons having claims
against the estate of
Wilma Katherine Rucker,
deceased of 1680 Old
Frankfort Road, Lawrence-
burg, KY 40342, must file
same with Chrystal Row-
land, 108 Saffell Street,
Lawrenceburg, KY 43042,
as petitioner, appointed on
11-19-14, on or before May
19, 2015.

Persons having claims
against the estate of Jackie
Sutherland, deceased, of

1003 Paula Drive, Law-
renceburg, KY 40342,
must file same with Leida
Carol Sutherland, peti-
tioner appointed on 11-26-
14 through Robert Foree,
attorney of 19 N. Main
Street, New Castle, KY
40050 on or before May
26, 2015.

This notice is published
in accordance with KRS
422.340.

Pam Robinson, Clerk
Anderson District Court
Probate Division

PUBLIC NOTICE
Edwardo's Pizza and
Subs, LLC, 1090 Glens-
boro Road, Lawrenceburg,
KY 40342 hereby declares

intentions to apply for a
NQ-2 Retail Drink License
no later than 12/15/2014.
The business to be
licensed will be located
at 1090 Glensboro Road,
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky
40342 doing business as
Edwardo's Pizza and Subs,
LLC. The owner is Troy
Settles, of 123 Humston
Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY
40342.

Any person, associa-
tion, corporation, or body
politic may protest the
granting of the license(s)
by writing the Dept. of Alco-
holic Beverage Control,
1003 Twilight Trail, Frank-
fort, Ky. 40601-8400, within
30 days of the date of this
legal publication.

Your Right to Know
We've
joined together
with newspapers
in Kentucky
to make our public notices
available free and searchable at:
www.kypublicnotice.com

Supplemental Official Notice

Blue Grass Energy Cooperative Corporation, with its principal office at Nicholasville, Kentucky and with its address at PO Box 990 1201 Lexington Road Nicholasville, Kentucky 40340 has filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission in Case No. 2014-00339 an application to adjust its retail rates and charges. The need for this adjustment is due to an increase in Blue Grass Energy's expenses in the areas of wholesale power costs, depreciation, and general operating expenses. Blue Grass Energy is proposing to increase its electric rates by \$2,450,474 or 2.17%.

The rates are were filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission on November 18, 2014 and are effective December 18, 2014. The rates contained in this notice are rates proposed by Blue Grass Energy, Inc., that were inadvertently omitted from the first public notice. The Kentucky Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from these proposed rates contained in this notice. In addition, the Kentucky Public Service Commission may change the effective date.

A person may examine this application at the office of Blue Grass Energy located at 1201 Lexington Road Nicholasville, Kentucky 40340, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or at www.bgenery.com. A person may also examine this application at the Kentucky Public Service Commission offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the commission's Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Any comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its Web site, <http://psc.ky.gov>, or by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602. A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication of the notice, the commission may take final action on the application.

Blue Grass Energy Cooperative Corporation
1201 Lexington Road
PO Box 990
Nicholasville, Kentucky 40340
888-546-4243
www.bgenery.com

The present and proposed rate structure of Blue Grass Energy Cooperative Corporation is listed below:

Rate Class	Present	Proposed
G-1 - Large Industrial Rate		
Customer charge	\$ 5,454.00	\$ 5,454.00
Energy Rate per kWh	\$ 0.043347	\$ 0.043347
Demand Rate per kW	\$ 6.98	\$ 6.98
Nonrecurring Charges		
Temporary Service	\$ -	\$ 35.00
Meter Reading Charge	\$ 25.00	\$ 30.00

The requested dollar amounts and percentage change for Blue Grass Energy Cooperative Corporation is listed below:

Rate Class	Increase Dollar	Percent
G-1		
Large Industrial Rate (over 15000 KW)	\$ -	0.00%
Nonrecurring Charges		
Temporary Service	\$ -	0.00%
Meter Reading Charge	\$ -	0.00%

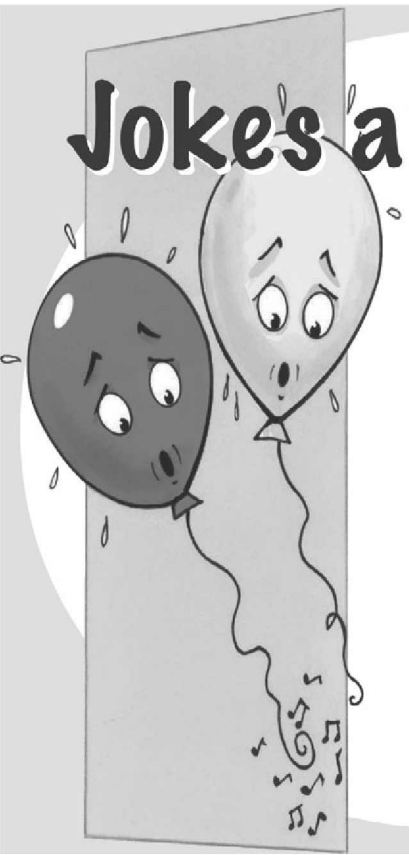
The effect of the proposed rates on the average monthly bill by rate class along with average usage are listed below:

Rate Class	Average kWh Usage	Current Dollar Amount of Average Usage	Dollar Amount of Average Usage	Proposed Increase Dollar	Percent
G-1					
Large Industrial Rate (over 1500 KW)	4,671,659	\$ 1,050,446	\$ 1,050,446	\$ -	0.0%
Nonrecurring Charges					
Temporary Service		\$ -	\$ 35.00	\$ 35.00	N/A
Meter Reading Charge		\$ 25.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 5.00	20.0%

Footnote
Overtime disconnect charge was included in error.



Jokes and Riddles



Q: What kind of music are balloons scared of?

A: Pop music!

Q: Why are voice teachers so good at baseball?

A: They have the perfect pitch.

NAME THAT COMPOSER

Composers create music. Fill in the blanks to name some famous composers.



1 FR _ DERIC
C _ OP _ N

2 JOHA _ _ ES
B _ AHMS

3 RIC _ ARD
_ AG _ ER

JOH _ NN
4 SE _ ASTIAN
BAC _

5 LUD _ IG VAN
BEE _ _ OVEN

6 JOSE _ H
HA _ D _

WO _ FGANG
7 AMA _ EUS
M _ ZA _ T

Answers: 1) Frederic Chopin, 2) Johannes Brahms, 3) Richard Wagner, 4) Johann Sebastian Bach, 5) Ludwig Van Beethoven, 6) Joseph Haydn, 7) Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

FLUTE



An Old Instrument

Have you ever seen a marching band and wondered what the long, thin, silver instruments were called? They are flutes, and they are one of the oldest instruments around.

Flutes have been around in some form or another for thousands of years. People who play flutes are called flautists or flutists. They blow air across a hole in the instrument to make music.

There are several types of flutes. The most common is the concert flute. It is usually made of nickel or silver but can also be made of platinum or gold.

What Rhymes with...



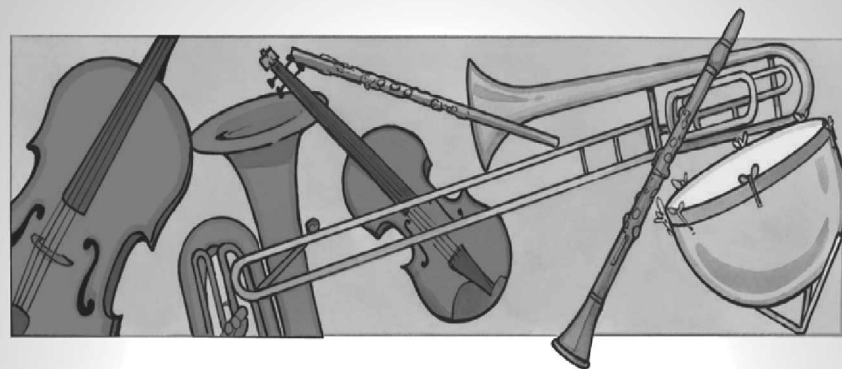
List 10 words that rhyme with "scale."

1. _____	2. _____	3. _____
4. _____	5. _____	6. _____
7. _____	8. _____	9. _____
10. _____		

Some answers: ale, pale, sale, stale, tale, kale, male, pale, sale, stale, tale

Fact or Fiction?

Orchestra Challenge



Do you play in the school orchestra? Here are some questions about orchestras. How many can you answer correctly?

- 1) All orchestras are led by a conductor. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 2) Orchestras play only classical music. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 3) Most orchestras do not have violinists. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 4) People who play the clarinet in an orchestra are called clarinetists. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 5) Some people in orchestras play half flutes called piccolos. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 6) Most orchestras have trumpet and trombone players. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 7) Trumpet players are called trombonists. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 8) People who play the harp in an orchestra hold their instrument under their chin. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 9) Drummers in an orchestra may use sticks, mallets or brushes to make different sounds. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 10) Some drummers may play the xylophone, which looks like a mini piano. **Fact or Fiction?**

Answers: 1) Fiction, some orchestras have no conductor, 2) Fiction, orchestras may play whatever style of music they want, 3) Fiction, violinists are an important part of orchestras, 4) Fact, 5) Fact, 6) Fact, 7) Fiction, trumpet players are called trumpeters—trombone players are called trombonists, 8) Fiction, harpists hold their harp between their legs, 9) Fact, 10) Fact

COLORING PICTURE





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2-4 p.m.**




127 Waterfill St.

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\$93,500

Trina Turner
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ABSOLUTE ONLINE ONLY Auction

(3) 4-Plexes

Located in Frankfort, KY

BIDDING ENDS: Wednesday, December 17, 2014
@ approximately 5:00 p.m.
BID ONLINE: www.fordbrothersinc.com

The principals of *Dream Mark Properties* have commissioned our firm to sell these properties for the absolute high dollar.

Property #1: 4-plex located at 1306 Chinook Trail, Frankfort, KY. This 4-plex has four apartments with 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath.

Property #2: 4-plex located at 1308 Chinook Trail, Frankfort, KY. This 4-plex has four apartments with 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath.

Property #3: 4-plex located 1304 Schenkel Lane, Frankfort, KY. This 4-plex has four apartments with 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath.

BUYER'S PREMIUM: There will be a 10% Buyer's Premium added to the winning bid. The sum of the winning bid plus the buyer's premium will be the sales price.



PREVIEW DATES: Wednesday, December 10th from 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. and Wednesday, December 17th from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

TERMS: 20% down within 48 hours of the close of the auction; balance within 30 days of the close of the auction.

NOTE: For rent revenue information, contact the auctioneer.

Announcements made by Auctioneer take precedence over printed matter.


Contact Ford Brothers Auctioneers for more information, 1-800-435-5454.

AUCTIONEER: SAM FORD

www.fordbrothersinc.com

Mt. Vernon, KY
606-256-4545 • 800-435-5454




London, KY
606-878-7111

ESTATE AUCTION

The home of the late Bill Bailey
Located at 100 Shelia Court in Lawrenceburg, KY
Saturday, Dec. 27, 2014, at 9:30 a.m.

DIRECTIONS: From U.S. 127, turn on Carlton Drive, then right on Pine Street, then left on Lakeview, then right on Shelia Court. This home is located on a corner lot. Watch for the auction signs. LOOK AT THE LOCATION OF THIS PROPERTY AND WHAT ALL IT HAS TO OFFER.




This home is being offered at auction to settle the estate of the late Mr. Bailey. You can be the next owner and start the new year 2015 in this home. This home has 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, formal living room, dining room and a den with a working fire place. Don't worry about appliance for the following will remain with the home a Range, Surface Unit, Refrigerator, Dishwasher and Washer & Dryer. Located on a corner lot 100 x 125. . Your own personal enclosed Hot Tub to enjoy this winter. A large patio under roof for summer family outings. Also 2 car detached garage with a workshop area.

AUCTIONEER'S COMMENTS: If you are looking for a home where you can get quick possession or investment purposes since your CD's are paying very little interest, then write this auction date on your calendar. It is time to settle this estate.

All Inspections are to be performed prior to the auction. Home is being offered AS IS WHERE IS with no warranties expressed or implied by the estate or Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Company.

PRE-AUCTION VIEWING
Sunday, Dec. 21, 2-4:30 p.m.
Call our office for private viewing
502-839-3456

TERMS: Purchaser will make a 10% deposit the day of the auction and the balance will be due with the deed on or before January 27, 2015. A 7% Buyers Premium will be added to the final bid to determine the purchase price and this will be the amount reflected in your deed.




Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.

E. Glenn Birdwhistell – Principal Broker/Auctioneer

154 S. Main St. • Lawrenceburg, KY
Phone 502-839-3456 • Fax 502-839-0739
www.birdwhistellsells.com

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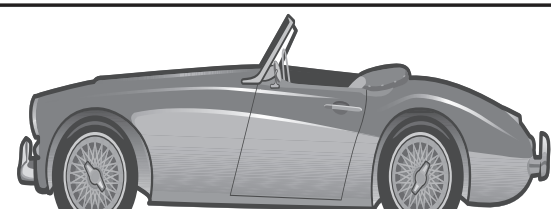
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